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BERLIN WELCOMES AMERICAN FLIERS

FLIGHTS PAVE WAY FOR NEW

Americans Begin to Realize Possibilities of Trans-Ocean Air Trips

BIG HELP TO INDUSTRY

Fliers of Past Exerted Selves to Awaken Popular Interest in Planes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Glad, of course, that Americans again demonstrated their courage and skill, the discussions here however turn not so much on individual accomplishment or comparison but on the value that both the Lind bergh and Chamberlin-Levine flights

have had on world aviation. For if the Chamberlin-Levine rec ord-breaking flight had not succeeded the skeptics would have said the Lindbergh episode was a piece of luck. Now that two separate and distinct American-made motors have crossed the Atlantic without faltering, the mechanical possibilities of aviation are beginning to be given due credit.

While it may be premature to call the airplane motor "dependable" in the sense in which the term is usually used, the people interested in air transportation insist that the two trans-Atlantic flights confirm what they have been saying all along, namely, that the public has been deriving its impressions from the accidents and mishaps noted rather than from the large number of hours of safe flying that aivation has to its

PREDICT TRAN-OCEAN SERVICE Already the predictions are being made that trans-Atlantic passenger service will be a reality in a few years. The suggestion is being made that with one stop for fuel at Newfoundland and other off Irish coast. the service to the Europeon continent can some day be accomplished by large paassenger-carrying machines.

It is not forgotten here that while the world upon the individual feats as heroic, the airplane industry has been struggling for recognition during the years since the war and finally saw that stunt flying would probably be the best way to awaken people inter-This is not only true of aviation in this country, but in Europe, Fliers have gone long distances abroad in order to convince the air ministries of the importance of aviation. The American army sent its fliers around the world and lately throughout Pan-America. Non-stop flights from New York to San Francisco were successfully made. Flights to the vicinity of Hawaii were accomplished by the navy from the Pacific coast. The Italians then wrested the endurance records from America where upon the aviation enthusiasts of the United States began to lay their plans for American supremacy in the air. When Chamberlin broke the endurance record, it was not enough. Four sets of fliers planned the trans-Atlantic hop. Before long there will be nonstop flights across the Pacific.

HELPS AWAKEN CONGRESS All this will not fe lost on congres for ever since the forceful way in which Colonel Mitchell sacrificed his rank in the army to bring about an investigation of the military weakness of the United States in the air there has been a growing realization of what the airplane can do in nation al defense and offense. The fact that two American planes

impossible for European planes to this city late Menday afternoon. Philcome to America. The days of isola- lips sustained the greater injuries suftion in a military sense are numbered fering from a fractured skull, several and this may have its effect in due broken ribs and a fractured leg. He is to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athtime on the foreign policy. The sec- in serious condition at a local hospital. letic association. Secretary P. F. Nevond flight begins to emphasize the me- Bostwick escaped with two gashes, one erman reported Tuesday that the chanical achievement and thus gives in his nose and the other in his finger. meet cost \$1,646.73 while the receipts aviation the biggest stimulus it thus

BLUE MOUND GOLFER IS **HEAD OF BADGER CLUBS**

Milwaukee-(P)-Harry S. Hadfield of the Blue Mound Country club, Milnaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Gelf association at the annal meeting Monday. He succeeds Gue Kent, Sheboygan, Frank M. elected vice president, and Henry Tyrrell. Milwaukee secretary.

President Hadfield appointed a con mittee to view the Butte des Morts course at Appleton, to see whether it san claims the distinction of being will be in shape for the annual state championship meet in August.

WIFE WOULDN'T COME BACK; HE SHOOTS HER

Monroe-CPI-Twice unsuccessful in attempts to persuade his wife to return to her home in Steuchton. Richseven times while two small children Chaplin J. F. Carle will give an adlooked on and then killed himself, dress. C. S. Broughton will preside Mrs. Clemant may recover. The shoot- at the meeting. ing took place at the farm home of Ben Clark, near Brodhead, where she dren were with the mother at the

Russian Student Kills Soviet Leader In Poland

koff, was shot by Borys Kowarda, a young Russian student. Tuesday as ne was about to leave for Moscow. The ninister was taken to a hospital where e died. His assailant was arrested. Kowarda fired eight shots at M. Wojkoff, as the minister was boarding a train here to accompany A. P. Ro- did not know by sight. sengolz, former charge d'affaires in London to Moscow. M. Rosengolz left London when Great Britain broke diplomatic relations with soviet Russia Accounts by witnesses show that the viet minister was walking along the station platform with M. Rosengolz. when the man approached and fired. M. Woikoff fell to the platform mor

tally wounded in the breast. Several passengers rushed to his assistance while others seized the assas sin, who, later stated that he shot the envoy for political reasons. The one of the chief perpetrators of one of assassin, a 19 year old student in Vilna the foulest murders in history," says high school, is the son of a former the Evening News.

Warsaw, Poland—(P)—The soviet Russian employe. He stated that he cussian minister to Poland, M. Woj- had decided months ago to kill M. Wojkoff.

Questioning regarding an application which he had made for a visa to Russia, he declared he had called for the application blanks merely as an ex cuse for entering the soviet legation so he might see the minister whom he

London-(P) -The Evening News one of Lord Rothmere's newspapers which have conducted an intensive an ti-red campaign in Great Britain, Tuesday identified the Russian minister. M. Wojkoff, who was murdered in Warsaw, as "Pierre Woykoff" who, the paper says signed the death warrants of Czar Nicholas and the Russian imperial family.

"By his assassination at the hand of a royalist, retribution has come to

Fail To Nab Bandit Who Would Out-do Jesse James

BUS CRASHES INTO

in Accident Three Miles fire. from Menominie

Eau Claire-(P)-Clarence Anderson of Baldwin, was killed and Edward parked his automobile here. Deputy Podoll of Cedar Falls, perhaps was ending his career, but he drove for fatally injured when a car in which mile with bullets striking his car, be they were riding was struck by a Twin fore he abandoned it to commandeer City southern bus, enjoute from Eau another. Claire to St. Paul, about three miles east of Menomonic late Monday afternoon. Eleven passengers and the for a shield, Kimes forced officers to driver of the bus were uninjured when the bus took to the ditch and stalled. One passenger, Miss Greta Stori, Me- the bullets struck too close, the bannomonie, received slight cuts on her dit left the car and disappeared in the hands and face.

According to versions District Attorney Farnham A. Clark from eye witnesses of the accident, the Anderson car was drawn off the side of the concrete as the bus approached. A car just ahead of the bus went around it and as the bus started to do likewise the Anderson car started and began a "U" turn. The bus rammed the car broadside and demolished it. Podoll is at the city hospital in Menomonic. An inquest is planned by Coroner Carl Olson.

EAU CLAIRE MAN HEADS COMMERCE SECRETARIES

Eau Claire-(P)-A. O. Headquist of Eau Claire, was elected president at the closing session of the twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin Assecretaries here Tuesday morning. Osvice president, and Lee I. Yorkson of Wausau, was reelected secretary-treasurer. The following were elected to the board of directors: Harry J. Bell. with him in connection with the Mer-Milwaukee: Elbert Kellogg, Nekoosa, and Fred Collins, Beloit. Janes- taken Monday from the Hillsboroughville was chosen for the annual meeting next June.

TWO HURT IN GRADE **CROSSING ACCIDENT**

Oshkosh-(P) -Lester Phillips and Edward Bostwick of this city. nar rowly escaped death when their automobile was almost completely demolhave crossed to Europe makes it not ished in a grade crossing accident in

1,500 ODD FELLOWS AT STATE MEETING

to Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at Sheboygan

Sheboygan —(P)—Approximately 1. Woolton, Maple Bluff, Madison, was 500 delegates of the Wisconsin Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah assembly of this state are convening here Tuesday. With the present session under way. Sheboyhost to the two largest state Odd Fellows conventions over held—the session 21 years ago and the present one. Governor Fred Zimmerman is to be the principla speaker at Tuesday evening's joint session of the two orders. Mayor Herman Schuelke will welcome the delegates, and the grand master, William F. Day of the Odd Fellows. and President Hilda Wipf of the Rebe and Clemant, 45, late Monday shot her kah assembly, will respond. Grand

Delegates began arriving Monday right, and Tuesday morning was givhad been employed as housekeeper on over to presentation of credentials for two weeks. Two of their nine chilland organization work. Memorial the hespital but no definite decision services by the Rebekah assembly will was reached. Alderman R. F. McGil- Two companions in the car with Mrs. Nationals for Harold Carlson, right men were brought to the hospital, ac versity and the community of the unbe held Tuesday afternoon,

Kimes, young bandit chieftain, cred-

ited with the ambition to "show up"

t step nearer his goal as posses all

but abandoned hope of finding him Second Man Critically Injured in a thick wood near here, into which house. be disappeared Monday under heavy Convicted of murder and with re wards totalling thousands of dollars offered for him "dead or alive," Kimes was immediately recognized when he

> The machine he chose was driven by Red Carter, a rancher, Using Carter withhold their fire until he could ejec the rancher from the machine. When bloodhounds was unsuccessful and th posses withdrew to points of vantage

to resume Tuesday. Guards also were maintained or banks here partly because of a recenthreat purported to have come from times, including a letter to a newspaper, warning officers to expect three more jobs" in 30 days. The letter stated the young bandit would make "Jesse James look-like a Sunday school teacher."

FLORIDA SLAYER ADMITS 4 ADDITIONAL MURDERS

Tampa, Fla. — (P)— B. F. Levins confessed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merrell and three of their chilsociation of Commercial Organization dren, has admitted it was he who killed Bee Rowell and three members car A. King of Ashland, was elected of the Rowell household here last summer, officers announced.

Levins, a fisherman, implicated Leonard Thompson, who was arrested rell case ten days ago. Thompson was co jail to a place of safekeeping in an innamed county, to prevent a recurrence of rioting that followed Levins. confession in the Merrell case, in which five men were killed and upward of two score injured.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET SHOWS LARGE DEFICIT

Marinette-UP)-The 1927 Wiscon sin Interscholastic Track and Field meet, held at the University of Wisconsin last month, proved expensive \$1.128.48 to be extracted from the association treasury. Of this amount the association already had appropri ated \$1,000 to cover traveling expens-

Transportation cost the association Governor Zimmerman Speaks a large attendance would offset this expense. The meet is held with the consin at Camp Randall.

SECRETARY AT Y. M. C. A.

Charles Scott, Aprileton, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. B. Scott, has been appointed assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the summer, acthe boys' work committee of the association this week.

Mr. Scott will start his duties next Monday morning. He is a junior at Lawrence college.

CONSIDER IMPROVEMENT AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Repairs and improvements at city day evening. The committee inspected lan is chairman of the group,

SENATE WANTS CAL TO VISIT STATE CAPITAL

Concurrs in Joint Resolution Adopted by Lower House of Legislature

Madison -(A)- The state senate l'uesday concurred in a joint resolution asking President Cooldge to stop over in Madison while enroute to the Black Hills of South Dakota for summer residence, and address the Wisconsin legislature.

Concurrence of the upper house same after receipt of a letter from the president's secretary, thanking the legislators for a previous invitation to establish the summer White House in Wisconsin. The letter, signed by Everett Sanders, said the president ap preciated the invitation but had al-South Dakota

The senate also concurred in esolution asking that appropriate services be held at the grave of Robert Marion La Folictte, June 14. The upper house refused to reconsider the vote by which Senator Caldwell's ent gas tax was killed las, week. RAISES POINT OF ORDER

Raising a point of order declaring substitute amendment to his bank AUTO: ONE KILLED Jesse James, Tuesday apparently was bill was not germaine. Assemblyman Swanson Tuesday caused postponement of action on the bill, pending a ruling from Speaker Eber of the lower

The bill, as originally introduced provided for the establishment of a fund from a certain portion of a bank's moneys to be used as a depositor's guarantee fund. The subfund be established, more inclusive than the one fund. Speaker Eber said he would rule on the point of order in a few days.

CHARGE PEONAGE ON GEORGIA FARM

Court on Allegations of Holding Negroes in Bondage

Athens, Ga. -(P)- A picture of plantation Negroes hoeing corn and chopping cotton under threats of death and suffering personal violence when incurring the displeasure of their wealthy employer, has been held up to a federal jury sitting in the trial of Dr. W. R. King, physicianfarmer, on charges of peonage. Barnett Arwood, a white man who worked on Dr. King's Oglethorp-co. farm, testified that he was struck

down with a pistol for suggesting that he attend a barbecue on the farm. Prosecution witnesses were heard at the opening of the trial as the government laid the foundation for

its specific charge that Dr. King forced Benny Dorsey, a Negro, to work on his farm without pay. Ed Clark, Negro, said that Dr. King got him out of the stockade in Atlanta and that later five negroes, who escaped from the sawmill on the farm, were whipped by Dr. King with a piece of buggy trace.

J. E. George, a white man, testified that on one occasion in 1925 he saw judges conducting the ambulance five Negroes being taken from the chasing inquiry. The charges of con-Atlanta city prison, tied to Lewis Andrews, white, formerly in

were provided to sleep on and that suspected of murder. good food was served.

KING BENJAMIN TRIED TO BRIBE HER, WITNESS SAYS

a Pritchard, 70, testified in the state's dissolution suit against the House of 766.30 but the association hoped that David Tuesday that Benjamin Purnell, leader of the colony, offered her \$500 "to keep her mouth shut" after cooperation of the University of Wis- her daughters had charged Purnell with mistreating them. The offer, she of three drunken drivers arraigned in said was made by Ada Ress, acting as municipal court at Green Ray Menday.

STILL EXPLODES.-TWO with mistreating them. The offer, she CHARLES SCOTT IS NAMED Ben's emissary after she had faced the fined \$100 and costs and barred from colony leader and accused him.

couple for group marriages.

MILWAUKEE WOMAN HURT

ously injured late Monday afternoon when a heavy gravel truck collided Floodness escaped with minor injuries, hand pricher,

CARRIES OUT HIS THREAT; RETURNS TO HOLD UP BANK

his promise to "come back and pay another visit here," a lone bandit walked into the Bancroft State bank at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning held up Harry A. Manley assistant eashier, and escaped with a small amount of eash. The man who, Manley said, was

Bancroft -(A)- Making good

wearing a Negro mask, is believed to be the same burglar who has entered several homes in the last few weeks. At each home he left notes signed the "O. K. Boy" and in his last stated that he had had a "war time of it." The last few days, and would be back soon for another visit. He apparently returned Tuesday.

The time lock had been set on the vault when the man entered the bank and the assistant cashier could not open the door when ordered by the gunman. The man scooped up the loose cash on the counter and fled.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS **AMBULANCE CHASING** PROBE IN MILWAUKEE

Quashes Writ of Habeas Corpus and Orders Attorney to Go to Jail

BULLETIN

Milwaukee-(A)-Thruogh action of Rubin, Milwaukee erminal lawyer, amendment requires that an additional Tuesday had 30 days in which to seek intervention by the United States Supreme court to forestall a 30 day sentence in the county jail imposed upon traordinary inquiry into legal abuses Rugin was afforded the opportunity to nstitute further proceedings through he action of the supreme court in withholding for 30 days all records in the case which it decided Monday:

Milwaukee-(P)-In a sweeping dewoods. A three hour search with Physician Farmer Faces cision, the supreme court Monday upinquiry in Milwaukee, probably the first of its kind in the country, and which William B. Rubin, Milwaukee criminal lawyer, forestalled temporarily serving a 30 day sentence for contempt of court.

The attorney, who was held in conmanded to the custody of the sheriff, awards for aviation achievement, Rubin refused to give evidence under spired against him.

the inquiry under the "special proceeding" statute, and that under the acts as presented in the habeas corpus writ, Circuit Judge Otto Breidenof habeas corpus. Rubin applied for the writ after being taken in custody by the sheriff to serve his 30 day sentence in the county jail. The case went to the high court on the question of whether the habeas corpus writ should be quashed.

Under a further provision of the decision of the supreme court, an inquiry into charges made by Rubin will be conducted by the three circuit court Dr. spiracy were made by Rubin in starting proceedings under the discovery statute seeking to question the three charge of King's saw mill, sought to lawyers and others involved in the refute testimony given Monday by ambulance chasing quiz to establish a Raymond Tyler, a Negro, about con- basis for a personal damage suit. Ruditions at the saw mill. Andrews, cal- bin's action followed taking of testiled as a government witness, testified mony portraying the attorney as peron cross-examination that bunks senally chasing cases from persons

FINE APPLETON MAN **AS DRUNKEN DRIVER**

to Quit Driving for 90 Days by Green Bay Court

Theodore Locken, Appleton, was one

of three drunken drivers arraigned in driving his car for 20 days. Locken She related how she had leaned Pur- pleaded not guilty but he was found neil a corset to be used with a "mother suilty by the court and fined. He had hubbard" disguise. In 1900 she said been arrested by a motorcycle officer he feared a raid might follow com- in the town of Lawrence on Federal plaints by a girl member of the colony. Highway 41, on Sunday evening, Lockded a wig. Mrs. Pritchard testined, divides the read, "side-swiped" ansecretary. Appointment was made by Mrs. Pritchard said a minister made other machine, breaking a wheel and the colony a special price of 50 cents tearing off a fender. He admitted that his wife was driving the car. The Niagara last Thursday afternoon. testimony of witnesses, however, was that Locken was at the wheel, and the IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH judge informed him the automobile was driven under his supervision.

ness, Locust-st. Milwaukee was seri-, CHICAGO CLUB TRADES WITH PHILADELPHIA

LINDBERGH IS ENJOYING HIS **VOYAGETOU.S**

Now Is Colonel in Missouri Guard—Wires Congratulations to Berlin

Chicago - (A) - Vice President Charles G. Dawes Tuesday named a committee of twelve to represent the United States senate at the national reception for Colonel Charles A. Lindergh at Washington next Saturday.

U. S. S. Memphis, by Wireless to the Associated Press—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is having such a good time on his "private" warship that he wouldn't mind a bit if the cruise were to continue a few days longer except that the arrangements have already been made for his reception t Washington and elsewhere.

Unless the Memphis encounters exeptionally bad weather. Vice Admiral Burrage is sure the distinguished nasenger will be able to step ashore at Washington on schedule time for the greetings of President Coolidge and other officials of his government. The admiral hopes to reach the Virginia capes early Friday evening, and this would give ample time for a leisurely journey up the Potomac.

Colonel Lindbergh, when not rest ing, is deeply engrossed in the innumerable details that have developed from his notable flight. Immediately after he learned that the trans-Atlan the state supreme court, William B. tic plane Columbia had landed on German soil he dispatched a radio message to Clarence D. Chamberlin. the Columbia's pilot, congratulating

The lone knight of the air has a good appetite and the sea voyage has him for criminal contempt in the ex- sharpened it. He is eating three big quare meals a day, and nibbling chocolate and snacks in between. In headed cast, on highway 54, as a car a day or so he wants to eat with the driven by Mr. England approached crew and the men already are draw- from the opposite direction. The car ing lots to sec, at whose table he will and carringe collided near the center

NATION AWAITS "LINDY"

Washington- (A) -From the air and on land and sea an admiring American nation is waiting to pay quashed the writ of habeas corpus on gratitude and tribute to its citizen. Charles A. Lindbergh, when he first returns to his native shores at Washington next Saturday and as a more tangable reward will present the 25 year-old pilot, already wearing the tempt by the three circuit judges in highest decorations of three European the inquiry into legal abuses, was re- countries. its most distinguished

In addition to the presentation oath to support allegations that three the distinguished flying cross to the Milwaukee attornies conducting the flier on his arrival by President Cooquestioning at the inquiry had con-lidge, the Smithsonian institute has awarded Lindbergh the coveted Lang-The high court held that the circuit ley medal. Chief Justice Taft will judges proceeded legally in conducting present the medal to Lindbergh later in the year.

The aviator probably will find his greatest satisfaction in the tribute of his fellow birdmen of the army, navy bach should not have granted the writ and air mail service who will fly their planes down the Potomac river to greet him before the scout cruiser Memphis docks at the navy yard. More than 100 army and navy airplanes will hover overhead.

> SEND OUT DIRIGIBLE The navy's huge dirigible Los An acles, piloted by Lieut, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, and other heroes of the Shenandoah disaster has been ordered to travel far out to sea

> to greet the Memphis. The delivery of three addresses by Lindbergh over a huge radio hookup will make the welcome of a general nationwide character. The addresses will include one after the President decorates him with the flying cross and others at receptions on Saturday night by the Minnesota society and the National Press club. More than fifty stations will be in the broadcast-

Governor Raker of Missouri, ordered Lindbergh's promotion from his Oneida and Seymour for August Fern. present rank of captain to that of it was said. The automobile in which colonel in the state's national guard England was driving is owned by Mr.

55 REPORTED KILLED IN WRECK OF STEAMER

Manila-(P)-The steamer Nasate arrived here Tuesday with \$7 survivors of the wreck of the inter-Island steamer Negros, off the Bondog pennsula May 29. Many of the rescued passengers, suffering from minor injuries were taken to a hospital. Oth-

Cross. Many expressed desire to return to their homes, but may be held here pending an investigation of the wreck in which, according to the latest checks, 55 persons perished.

ONEIDA WOMAN DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL RECEIVED IN CRASH

District Attorney Expected to Question Driver of Fatal Automobile

Mrs. Peter Williams, 68 years old, resident of the town of Oneida, died at her home shortly before 7 o'clock Monday evening from injuries re ceived Sunday night in a collision between the carriage in which she was riding with her husband and an automobile driven by Harry England. Iron Mountain, Mich., it was reported Tuesday morning at the office of Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke. Her injuries consisted of a fractured skull and numerous bruises about her body. The accident occured about 'clock Sunday night on highway 54 n front of the Hanson Denny farm, about half-way between Seymour and

Sheriff Zuehlke expected to take Mr. England to the office of John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, Tuesday afternoon for questioning.

CARRIAGE TIPS OVER The aged couple was returning home in a carriage Sunday night. and carringe collided near the center at Tempelhofer field, hailed him as a soft of the road, tipping the carriage over messenger of good-will and friendship and completely demolishing it.

The man and his wife were taken man people and then invited him and of the road tipping the carriage over and completely demolishing: it. -

to the office of a physician at Sey- Mr. Levine to be his guests, at the mour by Mr. England and George American embassy. Welcoming delcame along shortly after the colli-Mr. Williams suffered a dislocated

collar bone and many bruises. After their injuries had been dressed, the couple was taken home by Mr. Eng-Lights in the home the following

morning attracted the attention of Mrs. J. Paulis, a neighbor, and she went over to the Williams home to find the husband unconscious in bed upstairs and the woman unconscious in bed downstairs. She immediately telephoned for a doctor at Seymour. The doctor reached the home short ly after noon, attended to the injured persons, and left with the promise to

return the same evening. When he called again about 7 o'clock Monday night he learned the woman had died about 10 minutes earlier. A large sum of money said to have been carried by Mrs. Williams in

chamois skin sack was reported to have been missing shortly after the accident. The chamois skin sack was still on her body. REPORT TO SHERIFF

The accident was reported to Sheriff Zuchlke by Mrs. Ed Williams, Oneida, Monday morning, and the sheriff and Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff, conducted an investigation the same day. Whether any charges will be placed against Mr. England has not been indicated by authorities. They wished to question the motorist before making a decision.

Mr. England is reported to have lights of an approaching automobile

lemporarily blinded him. England is constructing a large roadhouse on highway 54 between

St. Joseph. Mich.—(P)—Mrs. Isabel. Theodore Locken is Ordered U.W. Groups Must Act On Misconduct, Frank Says

BURNED, ONE ARRESTED

Marinette-(49)-One man is under arrest and two others are in an Iron He donned the corset and dress and ad- in had gone over the black line which Mountain hospital, suffering from burns about the arms and face, as the lary committee of the university which result of the explosion of a still locat- conducted the investigation. The girl he had been drinking but claimed that ed in a barn between Pembine and Teddy Stizer, Iron Mountain, was

aken into custody Sunday by Sheriff Oscar Dahl of Marinette-co. at Nicaragarn and was held in the county fall lines, will be held directly responsible here, pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace William Tremecar. Tuesday. The still is reported to expleded.

burning the men ladly and spreading group a moral weakling dishon-indulged in a little mild singing, in were discussed at a meeting of the riding near Fairchild. She was taken Chicago (P)-lim Cooney, infield. Sames that resulted in the destruction ors the group or the poor committee at the city hall Mon- to a hospital here. She suffered a cr. and Tony Kaufmann, right hand of the barn where it was located, and say, the administration of the univer- wives joined, in honor of "Die Amerbroken arm and cuts and bruses, but pitcher. Tuesday were traded by the the farm house. Knowledge of the ex- say expects the group in question to her condition is not regarded as grave. Chicago Nationals to the Philadelphia plasion was first learned when the two pass upon the case and clear the uniconding to the sheria.

Madison-(4)-Nine University of Wisconsin men students have withcent investigation of alleged improper conduct between a university coed and a number of students, according to a statement from the office of President

The nine men are said to have withdrawn at the request of the disciplina sophomore in the college of letters and science, has also left school. As a result of the investigation. President Frank has appounced a new policy for the university in that all student groups, fraternities and sororfor the acts of their members. "Every student group is held pri-

its members," he said, "If in any univer-

CROWD ROARS GREETING AS AIRMEN LAND

ers were turned over to the Red Columbia Flies from Kottbus to German Capital Late This Afternoon

ARE GUESTS AT EMBASSY

U. S. Flag Waves and Bands Play American Airs to **Honor Aviators**

Templehofer Airfield, Germany-CP3 -Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine brought their trans-Atlantid monoplane Columbia down on Templehofer airfield at 5:51 Tuesday afternoon, completing their interrupted flight from Roosevelt field, New York They flew here from Kottbus, Brand. enburg province, 70 miles southeast of the capital, beginning the short hop at 1:15 in the afternoon.

It was at Kinge, a little village near Kottbus, that the Columbia came to rest in a marshy field Monday while the fliers were attempting to reach Berlin from Eisleben, where their great trans-oceanic flight from New York was first broken. The Columbia was first sighted from

the field shortly before 5:30 and there rose a great roar of welcome from the assembled thousands. As Chamberlin, circled the field, the American flag was run up the main flagstaff of the After having made his initial appearance the pilot swung over Berlin proper in order to give the population

that had awaited him so cagerly all day Monday and Tuesday a chance to catch a glimpse of the plane that had conquered the Atlantic. Then he headed back for the field and came down. MESSENGER OF GOOD WHIL 4. Ambassador Jacob G. Schurmani welcoming Chamberlin on his arrival

King, Menasha, another motorist who egations and members of the America embassy staff were at the field to reet the fliers. When the Columbia swooped to land housands were at the airport and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, girls waving handkerchiefs and throwing

kisses. The band struck up American airs when Chamberlin and Levine ap-Huge laure? vreaths were placed on the plane's peppellor and the Americans were corted to the reception. hall of the airdrome while the Columblu was hauled into one of the Luf-

thansa hangars. As Chamberlin and Levine left the plane, the crowd impetuously attempted to break the police cordon about it; but did not get far.

The Americans were taken in tow by the reception committee. Ambassador Schurman escorting Chambers lin. and Burgomaster Scholz taking Levine's arm. In concluding the ceremonies, the congratulations of the entire German population to the aviator and his companion were tendered by Burgomaster Scholz.

ARE HONORARY CITIZENS Kottbus, Germany - (49) - Ameria new aerial heroes. Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine, refreshed by their first night's sleep since leaving Roosevelt field last Saturday morning, were made honorary citizens of Kottbus with solemn ceremony Monday.

Shaved, bathed and keenly alert. the fliers were conducted to the rathaus, where the ceremony took place, aid that he did not see the rig as The action of the officials in conferring the honor was confirmed by a rousing demonstration from the crowd of about 5,000 inhabitants who packed the market place. The Burghers of Kottbus town stayed up late Monday night celebrating the arrival of the trans-Atlantic aviators. At ceremonies in the market place.

> doeskin flying jacket, soft white shirt, with a black tie, golf knickers and plaid zoll stockings. Leving were the business suit in which he mada the flight with Chamberlin. The lord mayor of Kottbus. Dr. Kreutz, was resplendent in formal attire. PLAY NATIONAL SONGS The local orchestra played "The

Chamberlin locked very juvenile in

Star Spangled Fanner" as the aviaters entered the big ceremonial hall iraan from school as the result of re- of the rathaus. The whole audience arose and steed at attention. Lord Mayor Kreutz in a brief speech presented the aviators with two magnificent salvers. Dewitt C. Poole, counseler of the

American embassy in Berlin, replied in German in behalf of the fliers. At the conclusion of the brief ceremonics the entire audience rose and lustily sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles," while Chamberlin, formerly in the United States aviation service, good strictly at attention.

CORKS POP WELCOME While the awaters, worn out 12 their gruelling trip were enjoying the comforts of ample German beds, the marrly responsible for the conduct of substantial mill owners and merchants caused the corks to pop and which their luxom. Exandenburger

> Much give is manifest at the Col-Turn to page 19 col. 3

25 SACRED HEART PUPILS GRADUATE AT COMMENCEMENT

School Closing Program Is Held Sunday Evening in School Hall .

Twenty-five students received diplomas at the annual gradutaing exercises and entertainment at Sacred Heart school in the auditorium of the school building Sunday evening.

Entrance March orchestra

Our Graduates "Rough Riders" Little Boys
"The Famous Baby Show" Little Girls
Judge—Raymond Goss

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Grades fifth and seventh
Orchestra

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Ditribution of Diplomas Clarence Hopfensperger, held as usual. Maurice Jacobs, Orville Murphy, Nor-Monica Diederich. Lucile

Isabella Hoersch. Raab, Margaret Rank Audrey Whydotski, Eunice Werner. The class patroness was the Mother

were nile green and coral; the class flower, is the rose: the class motto prayer is the Memorare.

APPLETON MAENNERCHOR William Eggert was reelected presi-

dent of the Appleton Maennerchor for the third term at the meeting last week at Gil Myse hall. Other officers are O. W. Schaefer, vice president: Herman Pruetz, secretary; J. Meyer, financial secretary; Anton Brandl, treasurer: Prof. A. J. Theiss, director: Louis Weber, librarlan; Court Hertel, librarian and flag carrier. A weekly rehearsal of the organization will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Gil Myse hall. The ladies of the organization are expected to organize and elect officers at that time.

TRACTION CO. SPONSORS SCHOOL AT WEYAUWEGA

H. B. Hallet, head of the sales department of the Wisconsin., Traction. Light, Heat and Power company was In Weyauwega Monday to make preperations for a cooking school Thursday and Friday. He was accompanied by Miss Mabel Burke, head of the home economics department of Appleton Vocational school, who will conduct the class, and E. P. Chandler. This is one of a series of schools which will be conducted during the summer by Miss Burke in the territory served by the traction company.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Kansas City Milwaukee 56

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday slightly cooler. Wednesday in north

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is high from the middie Atlantic coast to the central weather, except for showers in the norm and and west with a few light showers friends a 6 coors, store, a presenter. This distribution of weather controls of the hotel, Peshinge; Saturday, 16 This distribution of weather controls of the hotel, performer, Beaver; 11 o'clock. favors generally fair weather and perfolice. Pound: 12 o'clock, postoffice moderate temperature in this section Colonia. fonight and Wednesday, the green come cloudiness is possible and the temper.

Under-Sheriff Is Almost Beaten Up By Insane Man

strong man, but he met almost more to the surprise and dismay of the unthan his match Monday afternoon an der-sheriff. insane man. Incidentally, it was the first tussle of any consequence which his companion meant what he said. Otto has engaged in for some time. der-sheriff started for the town of billing Under-Sheriff Wickert, and the Bovina in Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke's latter jumped out of the car as soon car to bring in a man believed to be as he could,

He found his man without any difward Appleton. As the deputy neared Binghampton

usane for examination.

on highway 54 with his prisoner, the latter suddenly became active. "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, look out or I'll get your nose," the prisoner

ON U. S. HISTORY The first five questions in today's list deal with American history. Answers to all the questions will found on page 9.

1-When was the Stars and Stripes adopted officially as the United States

2-Who was U. S. president, and who emperor of France when the Louisiana Purchase was consumated? 3-What is the most recently acuired island possession of the United

4-By what treaty was the boundary ine between the state of Washington and British Columbia, Canada, fixed 5--What was the last state admitted

o the Union? 6-How many major planets has the 7-In what country is the mazurka

favorite dance? 8-What is the sinus? 9-How many inches to one meter. standard unit of the metric system? 10-What small animal of India i celebrated for its ability to kil!

LION COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR YEAR

President Younger Selects Chairmen of Working Boards

Committees for the year for the Lions club were appointed by the Pres-Errand Boy .. James Vna der Linden ident Frank Younger. Monday noon at Music Orchestra the weekly meeting at the Conway hotel. Activities of the club were discuased. It was planned to have a meeting Friday noon when new citi- given and might do so now, the trea-Exit March Orchestra zens of the United States naturalized Graduates were: John Doro. Ray- that morning will be guests of honor mond Goss, Edward Grishaber, Lionel The Monday meeting June 13 will be William Falatick will be chairman of

man Tonschock, Frank Raab. Victor the committee in charge of noon meet-Sternhagen. Clarence Wilz, Philis De ings for June, July and August: J. R. Whitman, for September, October, and Janet November; Richard White for Decem-Leona Jacobs. Elizabeth ber. January and February; and E. E. Landusky, Marcella Schuler. Rose Cahail for March, April and May. The Selig, Hannah Stadler, Margaret civic committee will be headed by Elmer Root; the educational by Herb welfare, Richard White; finance, E. A. ing bill and through his efforts and of Perpetual Help; the class colors Dettman; Lions magazine, W. E. those of the Appleton Master Builder's publicity. John R. Riedl: "get-em-out". is "virtue conquers all things" and the Dr. Charles Reineck: athletic, Dr. W. J. Frawley: food, J. A. Fischer; advis ors, all past presidents; sick and flow-EGGERT AGAIN IS HEAD OF ers. John Goodland; inter club, Ben J Rohan; convention, F. N. Belanger.

REWARDS OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF 3 AUTOS

eading to the recovery of three autoaccording to reports received at police headquarters.

equipped with two green sunshades on he windshield. The motor number is 10.548.977, and the license number is B157.462.

Theft of a 1925 model Chevrolet ouring car at Milwaukee on May 30 was reported. The body is painted blue, the fenders are black, and the left front fender is bent. There are Milestone balloon tires on the front wheels and Goodycar balloons on the rear and spare, and bumpers on the front and rear. The serial number is 21K154C1, and the motor number is 1686309, and the licenses number is C-

A 1927 model Essex sedan, with a blue finished body and black fenders. was stolen May 30 at LaCrosse. The serial number is 540261, the motor number is 604033, and the license num- will leave with his family on June 19 her is C-129781. The car is equipped Alvin Jens, Albert Gauerke Charles with a motometer and a spare tire.

SCHNEIDER SPENDS THREE weekend trip to Iron Mountain, Mich.

Congressman George J. Schneider will spend Wednesday evening. Thursday. Friday and Saturday in Marinette-co where he will visit cities and villages to give his constituents a bance for aprecial interviews. Mr. Schreider is to visit all the countles in his district. He started his trip last week. He visited Brown-co last week and Deerson early this week. His itinesary for the visit to Marinette-co

Wednesday evening, 7 to 2 o'clock it;" hall. Marinette: Thursday 9 to 11 o'clock, city hall, Marinette: 2 o'clock, Postoffice. Amberg. 3 o'clock, postoffice. Pembine: 4 elelech, postoffice, Niegars; Friday, 8 o'clock postoffice Dinhar: 2 o'clock, postoffice. Goodman: 1626 o'clock, cooperative store plains this morning, with mostly fair er's. Wansankee; 1.20 o'clock, postorsouth. The pressure is lower over the store. Crivitz: 3 o'clock. postoffice. See. Middle Inlet: 2 o'clock, Ziemann's north and far west, with some clouds. Linuas: 4 O'clock, store, Porterfield; 7

Vent Transfered ature on Wednesday may not be quite. John M. Hodge, a representative of the Fuller Brush Co, in Appleton, has

Otta Wickert, under sheriff, is a shouted in an unnatural tone, much

It was quite apparent to Otto flut Before Otto could stop his car, the Shortly after neon Monday the un-deranged man began scratching and

He didn't want his prisoner to escape, and he did everything he could ficulty, placed him in the front seat think of to keep him in the machine, with himself, and headed his car to- but the insane man got out and dragged the under-sheriff into the ditch. They scuffled for ten or fifteen min. utes and the insane man apparently

was getting stronger every m'nute. About the time Otto was getting lubious about the outcome of his battic, he received aid from an unexpected source. A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, happened to drive by in his car, saw the scuffle and recgnized the under-sheriff.

The insane man finally was subdued, and placed in the rear seat of the highway commissioner's car, with the highway commissioner sitting at his side. The under-sheriff got into the front seat and drove back it convenes in Memphis, Tenn., June to Appleton.

A scratched and bruised face exhibited by Olto testified to his experien**ce.**

The prisoner was given a mental examination the same afternoon, was found insane, and was taken to the Northen Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh Monday evening by Deputy Sherff Wickert and William R. Kreiss municipal court reporter-

It's all in the business, mused the battered Otto Tuesday as he felt of his tattered countenance.

\$3,896 GIVEN HERE TO

to Rehabilitate Inundated secretary and treasurer.

3.896 collected for the relief work. The need for funds has not ceased, of commerce, stated in an appeal for enterprise.

\$2,000,000 made over the radio recent ly. The floods are not over yet, it was said. Those who have not given were urged to give, and Mr. Conkey repeated his urge to the people of Outagamie-co. Appieton and cities near here have done well, but it was felt there were many who had not

BOLDT ARGUES FOR BILL

Martin Boldt, Appleton contractor will leave Wednesday morning for Madison to appear before the joint legislative committee to argue for a pro posed bill at 2 o'clock Thursday after-Helig: noon stunt, George Dame: child noon. Mr. Boldt originated the licens-Smith: evening meetings, David Smith association the state association voted to sponsor the measure. Mr. Boldt also is chairman of the publicity committee of the state association which is in charge of the bill.

COMMITTEE INSPECTS SWIMMING POOL REPAIRS

Repealers at the municipal swimming pool on W. Water-st were inspected by the public buildings and Rewards are offered for information grounds committee at a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The com mobiles reeently stolen in the state, mittee has supervision of the improvement. It is expected the pool will be ready for use in a week or A Ford touring car, 1924 model, was ten days, according to Alderman Wenstolen at Janesville. May 31. It is zel Hassman, chairman of the com-

CONFER WITH RAILROAD **ENGINEER ON SIGNALS**

H. F. Moks, Green Bay, divisional ignal engineer of the Chicago Northvestern railroad attended a meeting of the streets and bridges committee to discuss the installation of a new signal lighting system at the Collegeave crossing. Bids for the signal lights were opened at the last meeting of the common council and they were investigation and tabulation.

been transfered to Atlanta, Ga. an Kopeke and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and daughter Dorothy returned from a DAYS IN MARINETTE-CO where they attended a languet and dance given Saturday at Hotel Mill man in honor of the president, Alfred C. Fuller,

KIWANIS CHIEF



Raiph A. Amerman of Scranton, Pa., president of Kiwanis Interna- of the Eighth district legion auxiliary tional, will preside at the business at New London Tuesday afternoon. sessions of the organization when

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PLANS FOR NEW TERM

Executive Board Calls Meeting to Select Director for Next Year

The executive committee of the Appleton Week Day Bible school will acet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening AID FLOOD SUFFERERS meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to organize for next year and to select a director. Do 21 H. Small is the new president of the Still More Money Is Needed organization: C. O. Davis, vice president, and Lacey Horton was elected

Dr. J. R. Denyes, director of the school for several years, has accepted a position as professor of comparative Nearly \$4,000 has been received by religion on a floating university for he Outagamie-co chapter of the next year, and a director will be ap-American Red Cross association for pointed to serve in his absence. The lood sufferers of the Mississippi riv. executive committee has been instructer valley, according to P. M. Conkey, ed to prepare a budget for next year treasurer of the chapter. He reported and this probably will be done at the meeting. A report of this year's school will be compiled at the Y. M. C. A he emphasized. Rehabilitation work from Dr. Denyes' data and the finan will take a long time and a great deal cial report of the year. Copies will of money, Herbert Hoover, secretary be sent to churches cooperating in the

AD WRITERS ARRANGE FOR FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

Invitations to the fifth annual frolic of the Appleton Advertising club at Stroebe's island June 14 have been is sued by the officers of the club. About 75 men are expected at the affair afternoon with the assembly and reception of guests. The ball game will be held at 3:30 and athletic events at TO LICENSE CONTRACTORS be held at 3:30 and athletic events at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Supper will served at 6 o'clock.

Songs and games will follow the supper at 7 o'clock in the evening.



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BARBERS THREATEN TO SHAVE BUTCHERS IN BASEBALL GAME

Answering the challenge of the Butchers' union for a game of baseball with the barbers' local, the "hair cutters" declare they are willing to play the "meat cutters" when and where they will. It is possible that the two unions will appoint committees to set a date for the game and prepare rules. One barber suggested that all meat cleavers, butcher knives. razors and selssors be barred from the game. He said they were unnecessary, as pop bottles and other such miscellaneous articles probably will cause enough trou-The barbers are determined to

"trim" the butchers while the latter, in turn, are just as anxious to "cleave" the barbers. "It will be a close shave no matter who wins," one barber de-

Harvey Priebe, commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion attended the fourth annual conference

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75 KIWANIANS AT ZERO HOUR PROGRAM

Local Club Joins Fraternity in International Meet-

About 75 Kiwanians and their ladies sbeerved All-Kiwanis night with a program Monday evening at Hotel Northern. The night was observed by all Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada in connection with he first night of the international Kiwanis convention in Memphis. fenn. Because of the special meeting no regular meeting will be held Vednesday noon.

Dr. J. R. Denyes, J. L. Johns, Frank the local club at Memphis. A musiner. It consisted of the selection played by a trio composed of the Misss Lelia Boettcher, Persis Schneck ind Helen Haertl; vocal solos by Miss Miss Balgrin and Miss Lorena Can-

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GRAND CHUTE FARMERS ASK FOR ROAD REPAIRS 2

Several applications for road repair work will be considered by the Grand Chute town board at its monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton State bank. Other routine business matters will be transact. ed, according to August Laabs, town

al executive committeeman of the American legion, spoke briefly on Pep. From 8:15 to 8:30 was zero hour. There was a moment of silence followed by the singing of America, reading of the Kiwanis message from President Amerman, the singing of the Song of Kiwanis, and a group recitation of the Interclub Relations The program opened with a dinner creed. William Schubert, who was in it which telegrams were read from charge of the program, read the president's message and Dr. V. B. Scott. Catlin and Guy Marston, delegates of pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church and past president of the club, cal program was held after the din- spoke on the Meaning of All-Kiwanis Night.

The president's message told the meaning of zero hour. It explained the ideals and aims of Kiwanis Inter-Anna Mae Halgrin, and a duct by national and how the club had faithfully carried out the ideals and aims in the last year. A renewal of a pledge Col. H. L. "Pep" Plummer, nation- to "carry on" completed the message

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LEAGUE REMEMBERS THAT ANDREWS WAS REALLY WET ONCE

Insists That Haynes Was Responsible for Former Chief's Record

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the shooting is over, commentors of goings-on in your country's capital are trying to explain some of the subsurface moves in the recent resignations and promotions in the prohibi-

tion forces. What explains the Anti-Saloon League's apparent willingness to be rid of General Lincoln C. Andrews as boss prohibition enforcer?

Andrews, along with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was opposed to Haynes. There was every reason to believe that if Andews were to have Haynes shoved down his throat he might promptly quit in disgust, for there had been more or less difficulty in persuading him to stick by th

ship as long as he had. ANDREWS GENERALLY COM-MENDED

What did the Anti-Saloon League have against Andrews? It is almost generally conceded that Andrews has done a far more work-

manlike job of prohibition enforcement than any of his predecessors among prohibition enforcers. He abolished Rum Row., cut down border smuggling, slashed alcohol diversion and extended the three-mile limit almost into the seven seas. No citizen has yet complained to Congress that he couldn't get a drink whenever ne wanted it, but there has never been any question that Andrews and his wiecking crew of ex-aimy officers have made as big a dent in the boozs business as could reasonably be exnected.

So, what has the league got against Andrews?

Fundamentally, no doubt, league can never forget that Andrews is a law-enforcer rather than a crusader. He may be personally dry at this time, but he wasn't before he took over his big job and the league only accepts his reformation with reservations. It has reliciated time and again that the commissionership needs a man who thoroughly beheves in the Volstead Act and whose heart will be in his work. No army officers, the league hints, need apply.
WAS HAYNES MASTER MIND?

But the league goes farther than that. It insists, without any public bulls to this effect, that Haynes is actually a better enforcer than Andrews. It takes the position that all the policies of Haynes. And it adds more or less successfully have been slyly that nearly all the policies that the policies Andrews has carried out Andrews has humself originated have had to be booted right out the door. In other words, Haynes is really one of the best little enforcers this country can produce and Andrews is little rectors of the Central Wisconsir better than a misfit Nobody in the pro- Teachers association for their annual attitude, so the lack of cordiality be- will work at Wausau and Friday eve

quite understandable One asks, quite naturally, why Haynes didn't carry out these policies of his when he was in the saddle before. The league whispers back that Haynes never really had any power while he was under the supervision of the Internal Revenue Bureau. It says that Haynes' enthusiastic advocacy of all the present enforcement policies is a matter of record and that Commissioner of Internal Revenue David Blair done the league dirt when

he smothered the attempts of Haynes.

EXPLAINING WHEELER SILENCE One may ask, further, why Wayne

B. Wheeler doesn't come right out and say all this publicly. Why deesn't he boldly attack Andrews. Blair and Mellon and say just what he thinks baout them? The answer is that Wheeler is too

smart. There is enough bitterness already and any more might react against the

league-and Wheeler. The league noesn't publicly explain itself for about the same reason that it doesn't undertake to expose the numerous senators, congressmen, cabinet members and other officials who are pubhely dry and privately wet. It has achieved brilliant success without such drastic tactics, and looks forward to an even more brilliant fu-

FINE HORTONVILLE MAN \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS

Victor Fry. Hortonville. Monday merning was fined \$10 and costs, totaling \$16.89 for drunkenness when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. He was arrested Sunday on highway 76 by C. J. Steidl. county motorcycle officer. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

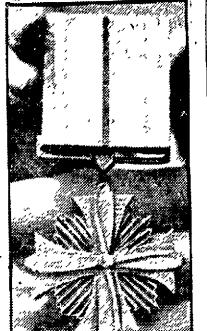
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Eleven building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$20,785 were issued last week by the building inspector. Three were for new residences, three for new garages and the balance for miscellaneous construction. They were granted as follows

Albert Belling, residence, 1520 N Superior-st; Grant D. Fieldler, residence and garage, 1713 N. Alvin-st; Amos Kohl, two car garage, 1113 W. Winnebago-st; Norman Kohl, two car garage, 1107 W. Winnebago st; Fifth ward school, to Fraser Lumber company, for remodeling: W. A. Lemb ke, porch. 316 E. Durkee-st; Kimherly Real Estate company, residence and garage, 526 .S. Fairview-st; Edward Kaphingst, remodel store building. 132 E. Wisconsin-ave; Fred Blohn, Kitchen on rear of home, 1407 E. Johnst: Sager-Bronsodon Mortuary, remodel building, 224 N. Oneidast; E. H. Bleick, garage, 925 E. Com-

extension division, will meet with di hibition business is stranger to this fall convention. Thursday Mr. Graff tween Andrews and the league is ning he will give the commencement address at Auburndale high school.

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Personally Dry Senators Scarce As Hen's Teeth

BY RODNEY DUTCHER . Cabell Bruce of Maryland told the against Germany. A woman who had

If a fellow were to believe all he mit that Bruce had exaggerated. The full mental faculties at such a time. popular impression is that you could put all the personally dry senators on unfortunate man. And then she sent

Giving no more notice to such base anaids who leave every senator fightng for the scat on the bicycle for the ake of the tolks back home, it must liversions and bring them into the

That happened one night during the Soulder Dam flibuster in the last sesdon, to the great embarrassment of perhaps a half dozen senators who were dragged in unexpectedly.

The aforesaid situation calls to mind

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ally dry senator who was poured into William the chamber to help vote for war enate last session that you could put two grown sons and hadn't raised all the personally dry senators in a them to be soldiers was in the gallery, and she had her eves on this senator. She wrote a scorching letter to the a copy of the letter to every member

One of the most eminent dry sena tors of the present day recently officiated at the awarding of golf tournanevertheless be said that some politic ment prizes in one of Washington's ally dry senators fully appreciate the most fashionable and exclusive counfact that there are at this moment no try clubs. Without blinking an eye, note filibusters and all night sessions he presented with more or less approluring which the sergeant-at-arms priate remarks a silver flask, a cocknay be ordered to break into their tail shaker and a lemon squeezer. That is to say, he gave the winners everything necessary for a lively par ty-except the bottle of gin.

One of the quaintest and most claborate rites of Washington life is that of introducing a dry congressman to bootlegger.

the case of a very illustrious politice as the world at large is concerned generally proves it to be camouflage.

CROPS WILL BE LATE, **COUNTY AGENT THINKS**

Crops probably will be later than tions. sunt in maturing because of continued rains this spring, according to R. . Amundson, county agent. Although some of the more hardy grains like barley, oats and wh<mark>eat</mark>

She was convinced that the public in that he has been spoken of as a great heard in these precincts, he would ad- terest required everyone to have his lender for the cause, recently attended a party at which was served better than average rye whisky. It is just as well to draw a veil over the details of the party. Anyway, a couple of days later he had recovered sufficiently to approach his host and ask to be made

probably have not been affected much

acquainted with the blootlegger. It was suggested that the bootlegger be sent to his hotel, whereupon—the congressman nearly swooned with right at the very thought.

Finally everything was arranged so hat the congressman could meet the businessman at a point far from own accustomed haunts.

There may be plenty of laughs at the dry member who drinks in private, but the gent who is opposed to prohibution as a matter of principle and yet is personally bone dry should also be mentioned. That's a big laugh, too, in most cases. Undoubtedly there are One such, who is so dry in so far such individuals, but investigation

yet, such grains as corn are late and any great extent because they ripen will be hindred even more with con- early in the year, the believes. Exces tinued wet weather, he indicated, sive moisture will lower the sugar beet crop, however. Acres and acres of corn have not yet

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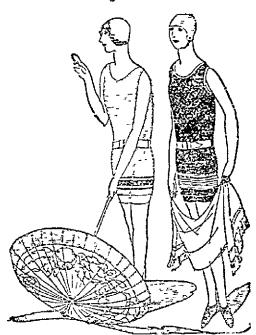
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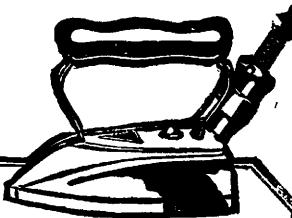
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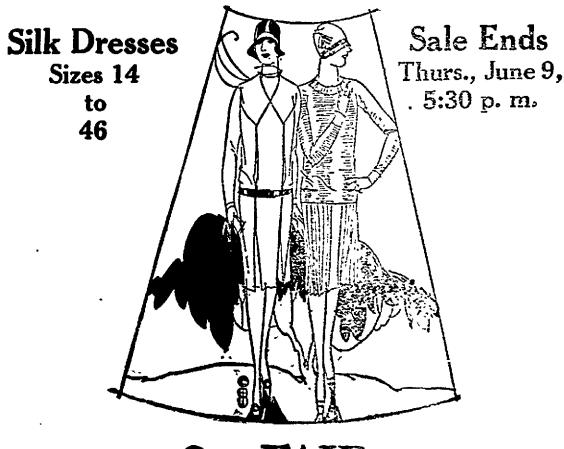
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

M'KINLEY SCHOOL TO BE TORN DOWN

Necnah-The McKinley school building in the Fourth ward, which has been in service for the last 53 years. has been ordered demolished. This action was taken Monday evening by the board of education at its monthly meeting. The building, which has been replaced by a modern six-room school. will be razed by the Hegner Construction company of Appleton which is erecting the new building.

The board also authorized the taking of the school census by J. P. Keating. The annual report of Lewis Trexall, instructor in agriculture at high school, was read. A petition signed by a large number of citizens for a swimming pool in the new high school was presented and ordered tabled. Letters from superintendents of variwork, were read by the superintendent who is recommending the adoption of the work for the Neenah schools. The superintendent, also reported on repairs at the school building which will be completed during the summer vacawere ordered paid.

EXPECT 50 FLOATS IN BRIDGE PARADE

Which Will Be Feature of **Dedication Program**

Neenah — All arrangements have been completed for the parade which START BUILDING GOLF will be one of the features of the bridge dedication held Saturday evening. It is expected that as many as 50 floats will be in the parade when it moves from E. Wisconsin-ave west to N. Commercial-st and then north over the new bridge and on to Menasha and return. The parade will start at 7 o'clock. The first section will be headed by the Artillery band of Appleton, followed by the three military organizations, Boys' Brigade, Boy Scouts, Legion, G. A. R. The second section will be headed by the Eagle drum corps which will be followed by city officials and fraternal orders with their floats. The third section will be headed by the Elkhorn band and will contain the floats of the merchants and manufacturers. After the armory on N. Commercial-st, marchers will stop and wait while the auto section and floats make a tour of Menasha. The marchers will form the parade for the

PRESENT CLASS DAY PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

Neenah-The high school day program was presented the first time attended the funeral of Howard John-Tuesday afternoon before the grade son, brother of Mrs. Byron. school pupils and will be repeated at gram opened with the address by Ed. burial. win Tyriver, president of the class. This was followed by the class history presented by a group while another group presented a mock faculty stunt and class prophecy. The key of knowledge was presented to the junior class by Milton Boehm and was ac- ceived while at work at the Edgewa cepted on behalf of the class by Gordon Brown. The class will and class song closed the program which is the second event of the forty-ninth annual commencement exercises.

SIXTY BRIGADE BOYS GO TO ONAWAY ON JUNE 15

Neenah - The boys' Brigade will leave Wednesday, June 15, for Onaway Island. Chin o' Lakes, to spend drill was held Monday evening at intend to take the annual outing. Several boys have secured jobs for the trucks will be filled with about 60 Brigade boys. The camp will be in charge of Capt. Leo Schubart and a corps of older boys as assistants.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVE

posited in the school banks during the They were arrested Sunday. Wilbur Oakland of Superior. year by pupils of the four grade Zchner of Larson, arrested Sunday schools, according to reperts made night for reckless driving after he Tuesday merning when the last de Lad collided with the car of Robert sposits for the school year were made, Smith, paid a fine of \$19 and costs. He Of this amount, Linecin school de- niso paid for the damage to the Smith .wlo .s coon to be married. The eveposited \$372.94; McKinky school de-machine. Fred Miller paid a fine of hing was spent in playing games. posited \$343.00; Roserve's school. \$1., \$5 and costs to Justice George Har. Prizes were won by Miss Elemore 462.68 and Washington school, \$10 mess Monday afternoon for intoxica. Frenchick, Mess Bessie Egan and Miss Rev. Goy Salisbury. 133.14. The last deposits made Turse, tion. day morning, amounted to \$59.00 made by 447 children.

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CHANGE MEETING TIME OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD First & Programme

school board will meet at early visit and another meeting to the meeting of the m

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TWIN CITY KIWANIANS HOLD JOINT PROGRAM

Neenah - All Kiwanis Night was observed Monday evening by the Board of Education Orders Neenah and Menasha Kiwams clubs Destruction of Ancient dance at the Valley Inn. Dinner was served at 6.30 after which a talk on Kiwanis ethics was given by Louis Peck of Fond du Lac, district governor. The Kiwanis zero hour, was observed. Music was played by Pr. Del Curtis and Emyln Owens, Daneing followed the dinner.

MARINE'S BODY TO -ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Change Time for Funeral of Soldier Killed in Nicar

Necnah-The body of Private Mar-

em Jackson, U.S. Marine, who was

killed in service in Nicaragua will be ous schools explaining dental hygiene brought to Neenah Wednesday afternoon for burial instead of Thursday as was stated in the first message. A full military funeral will be held. Arrangements for the funeral were made Monday evening by the American legion. The body will be accompanied tion. Bills amounting to \$12,451.38 by a heutenant, a sergeant, firing squad and buglar from Nicaragua. The Rev. Dr. James Ainsley of Argyle Community Congregational church. Chicago, will conduct the service. A caisson drawn by eight horses will meet the body at the 5:32 Chicago-Northwestern train and bear it to Oak Hill cemetery where the burial will be made. Pallbearers and color bear-Three Sections in Procession ers will be selected from the James P. Hawley post. The mother and the young man's fiancee. Miss Ethel Anderson, will accompany the body from

COURSE ON PRINDLE FARM

Neenah-Work will be started Wednesday to convert the Prindle farm on highway 151, purchased by the Neenah-Menasha Golf club, into a nine hole golf course to be completed by May 30, 1928. The club will complete the nine hole course as a "starter" and will build nine more holes when there is a demand.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenali-Mrs. Raymond Peeters is visiting relatives in Green Bay. Appleton, were Neenah visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and children spent Monday evening with Kaukauna relatives.

Mrs. Anna Breaker is visiting relalives in Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zarling of Racine,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Relyea and 7:30 in the evening for high school son of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. freshmen and younger children. On E. Haskins of California, attended Wednesday evening it will again be the funeral of Mrs. M. H. Ballou given for the parents, citizens, soph. whose body was brought from San emore and junior classes. The pro. Francisco, Calif., to Neenah for

> A son was born Monday at Theda Johnson.

Frank Wolfowski of Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Tucsday morning with burns which he reter Paper company plant.

ADDERHOLD TOASTMASTER AT ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNEP

Neenah - Howard Aderhold, high school graduate at Lawrence college in Appleton, has been selected a toastmaster for the annual Alumni association banquet and reception for the class of 1927 next Mouday evea week in its annual camp. The last ming at the Vailey Inn. Prof. F. E. Mitchell, head of public speaking de-Wesley hall to register the boys who partment at Oshkosh Normal school, will be the principal speaker. will be furnished by the high school summer and will be unable to go. The boys' quartet and William Daniels. Dancing will follow the program.

FOUR ASSESSED FINES IN NEENAH COURTS

LEGIONAIRES ESCORT

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How "Lindy" Can Fly From Cruiser



WOMAN WINS DIVORCE FROM CRUEL HUSBAND

bergh might hop off near the coast

and fly to Washington so that the offi-

cial reception would not be delayed.

Neemah - Mrs. Margaret Wieckert btained a divorce Monday morning in municipal court from Edward Wieckert on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Wieckert testified that her husband was a habitual drunkard and that he often beat her. It was also brought out at the Misses Gene and Orpha Owens of hearing that the husband had become such a habitual drunkard it has been ecessary to appoint a guardian for him. of age. Mrs. Wieckert obtained the

home on payment of \$559. THREE GRADE SCHOOL TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD

Neenah-The eighth grade baseball eams captained by Jensen. Plank and Palmbach, are still tied for first place in the annual grade tournament. The Jensen team defeated the Plank team Monday evening by a score of 2 to 1. The three teams will play off the tie Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuesday evening at the Washington chool diamond.

> SCHOOL PICNICS Neenah-Trinity church school pu-

pils held a picnic Monday afternoon at Riverside park. The time was spent in the Saxe service car. They were adn playing games. There were no sessions in Trinity school on Monday.

CLUB DIRECTORS MEET Neenah - Kiwanis club directors will meet Tuesday evening at the Neenah State bank. Plans for the month will be laid out and presented at the next meeting of the club.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Women employed in the Bergstron Paper company office force entertained at a dinner Monday evening at the Sign of the Fox for Miss Ruth Stacker who is to be married next Tuesday.to Orville Steibl. After the dinner the party went to the Stacker home on S. Sherry-st where the evening was spent in music and games.

Hah school teachers entertained at NEARLY S4,000 IN YEAR Neenah-Harry Johnson and Greg a ginner and shower should be received to Neenah-Harry Johnson and Greg a ginner and shower should be received to the Fox for Miss Helen and costs each Monday evening by Isabella who is leaving the teaching Neenah-A total of \$3,911.74 was de- Justice Chris Jensen for intoxication, force to be married soon to William

A though was given by Miss Laura Versem at her home on First-st. Mon-'dy evening for Mas Ohve Raleigh Margaret Kuske.

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will receive Saturday afternorm while Treesay exeming he Mrs Meta son, Llevel Rhue, and an Interurban of the Villey Ind to execut Governor, Welf at her home on Elmst. The car of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, A group of young people surprised and Main'sts, damaging the automo-

Council Tree Review of Womans' Direct association held ats regular mentily needing Moneau syeming at " force of the bar a Brothemood hall. Class inor their som hid is forey and second degree morn will

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Gertrude Asmuth, Libby Helman, Susanne Stolz and Arthur Gaulke of Milwaukee and Kate De Groodt of Chicago, constituted an automobile party that visited Mr. and Mrs. r. E. McGillan Monday. They were on heir way to Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser and

son, David and daughter, Camille and They were married Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston of Stevens from a several months European trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrbold and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wille attended a \$1,500. She was also permitted to redinner and program Saturday evening sume her former name. given by the Green Bay chapter of the Eastern Star.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheslock and from a visit with friends at Detroit. uests Sunday of their son, William Hook, and family, at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, who were married at Rib Lake on June 2, have re-erly although he was a man of considturned from their wedding trip and erable means. will live on Nicolet-blvd.

Rudy Rank and George Dervin of the Orpheum theatre have returned from an advertising trip to Milwaukee vertising the Saxe jubilee week from June 19 to 25.

Harry DeWolf and Harry E. Bullard C. A. Gardner of Fond du Lac, was

Menasha business visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Arnold Hook has gone to Wis-Miss Margaret Corry, who has been

eaching school at Peshtigo, has ar-'. M. Corry.

Lester Emans, instructor in history at Menasha high school, who accepted the superintendency of Sauk City public schools several weeks ago, left Saturday for Manistee and Mackinav to a visit with relatives and friends. le was accompanied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Emans and from there will go direct to Sauk City. Mr. Emans is a graduate of Lawrence college.

METHODIST PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL

Menasha-The Rev. R. R. Penhale postor of the Methodist church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday. He will leave this week for his former bome in Michigan after which he plans to go east to complete his studies. He will be succeeded by the

III G st e Brahem will entertain AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED AS IT HITS STREET CAR

Menasha -An Oshkosh automobile e and by Mr. Ithue and driven by his

BOY BREAKS FOOT WHEN HE FALLS FROM TREE

Menasha-Vernon Finch, 7, son of Alderman and Mrs. Theodore Finels

i States every year.

MENASHA WOMAN WINS DÍVORCE FROM HUSBAND Menasha-Wilhelmina Galau of Me

nasha obtained a divorce from Fred W. Galau in county court at Oshkosh Monday on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. According to the testimony in the action, the plaintiff is over 60 years of age and the defendant is 80 years old. Each had several children by previous marriages. The case was contested and many personal belongings and the household furniture in addition to the sum of

Mrs. Galau testified that her husband had mistreated her in many ways during their short married life. Among Miss Estelle Makofski have returned the exhibits was an issue of a Mc nasha paper in which Mr. Galau had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook were inserted a notice to the effect that he would not be responsible for bills incurred by his wife. She alleged that he had failed to provide for her prop-

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES SOPHOMORE CLASS PLAY

Menasha -Members of the sopho more class of St. Mary high school pre-"Lighthouse Nan" Sunday vere in Oshkosh on business Tuesday. night before an audince that completely filled St. Mary auditorium. The cast was composed of Maurice Ashenbrenner, William Hahn, John Suess consin Rapids, where she will make Gertrude Kilishek. Rose Marie Rippl, Catherine Dennee, Margaret Warren. Margaret Laus and Lucille Pack, al of whom showed careful training. Murived home to spend her summer vaca- sic was furnished by the high school tion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. erchestra under the direction of the Rev. N. Langenfeldt.

RAILROAD TO OPERATE **EXCURSION TRAIN**

Western Kailway company will give its first excursion of the season next Sunday from Green Day to Chicago. The round trip fare from Neenah-Menasha will be \$3.75. The train will pass through the Twin Cities at 1:35 Sunday morning and returning will leave Chicago at 7 o'clock in the evening and arrive here at 1220 Monday

MENASHA ELKS ARRANGE FOR FLAG DAY PROGRAM

Menasha-At a meeting of the Elks Wednesday evening definite armingements will be made for observing Flag day on June 14. As has been the custom heretofore the ceremony will be held at the city park.

START POURING CONCRETE Menasha-The Schneider Construcion company, which was awarded the contract for passing several blocks on Keves-at, commenced touting conrete Tuesday. The portion that is being paved is from the corner of Mill-st to the city park.

BARBERS HOLD MEETING Menasha—Twin City larbers union held its monthly meeting Monday vening at Mautherand Arft's barberhop. Routine business was consid-

BADGER BRIEFS

Thursday eventure to a profession of the control of

Muwausce —167)—Receiving a blow Attorneys for the Estate. Milwaukce -(A)-Receiving a blow

FIND 80-YEAR OLD **RECORDS IN VAULT** IN CLERK'S OFFICE

Menasha-City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., has completed checking over old records in the city clerk's vault in the city hall, discarding those of no further use. Some of them date back to 1847 A justice docket of that date will be preserved, along with several other books.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Miss Helen Zelinske laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zelinske, 661 Milwaukee-st, and Bradford Smith were married Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, pastor. The attendants were Miss Angeline Zelinske, sister of the bride, and Leonard Jedwabny. Breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on an automobile trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. Smith is employed in the plant of the Men asha Wooden Ware company.

Ladies of St. Mary church will give the last card party of the season at St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge will consist of Mrs. Emil Pawer, Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Mrs. Nettie Tuchscherer.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will hold business meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The business session will be followed by

Members of the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Marie Hanke. at her home on W. North Water-s Neenah, the occasion being a farewel party on Miss Imma Thines who will move shortly to Eau Claire to make her future home. Cards wer played and the honors were won by Miss berlin were praying for him at their Emma Grassel, Mrs. Anna Fahrbach. Mrs. Henry Arnett and Mrs. John

Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion gave its first weekly open air dance at the city park Monday evening and a large crowd was in attendance. Music was furnished by Doc Wilson's Musical Aces.

Dell Mayew, a member of the cler ical force of Menasha postoffice, and Miss Cecile Rademacher of Kaukauna were' married at 9-o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Cross church at Kaukauna by Msgr. P. J. Lachmann. Mr. and Mrs. Mayew left on a ten days wedding trip. They will reside on Prospect-st.

Miss Laura Voissem and Miss Elzia The children are over 20 years Point, formerly of Menasha, have believe the atterney to commend the formerly of Menasha, have believe the atterney to commend the formerly of Menasha, have believe the atterney to commend the formerly of Menasha, have believe the atterney to commend the formerly of Menasha, have believe the atterney to commend the former to commend the form reached Boston on their way home agreement. The plaintiff obtained her Miss Olive Raleigh who is soon to bemer at a miscellaneous shower for come the bride of Victor Eslinger of Boyd. Wis. Games were played the tle "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in wahonors were won by Eleanor Fred- ter any time for indigestion or sour. rick, Irene Smith, Loretta Egan, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will Mathilda VandenBranden, Margaret come instantly. Koskie and Elsie Eckrich.

PLUMB RECORD DEPTH Tokio-The greatest depth ever reccorded in any of the oceans of the ach as a saturated solution of bicarworld was plumbed by the German bonate of soda, leaving the stomach cruiser Emden, bound from the Dutch sweet and free from all gases. East Indies to Japan. The sounding measured 34.415 feet, about six bowels and gently urges the souring and one-half miles. The greatest waste from the system without purgdepth previously known was 32,644 ing. Besides, it is more pleasant to

Detective Elmer Kahn opened fire and halted Schliebline's flight with a bullet in his right forearm. Schliebline was found to carry 50 grains of morphine and a needle.

Milwaukee-Eugene Teays, 13, was 75 feet from the sixth story of an 75 feet fro mthe sixth story of an apartment building. He was leaning out of a window when he fell. He died in a hospital.

Wausau - On petition of the defendants, two damage suits brought against the Chicago, Milwaukce and St. Paul railroad by the Hammer Blow Tool company, Wausau, for \$111,880.84, have been transferred to the federal district court. The plain-Menasha-The Chicago and North tift charges that sparks from a locomotive set their buildings on fire.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCON-SIN. In the matter of Cecelia Becker. In the matter of Cerema bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said Court at Milwaukee, in said District on the 9th day of July. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that all dreditors may appear at said time and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated June 7th, 1927.
C. E. BEHNKE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Albert C. Simpson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July A. D., 1227, at the opening of the court on that day towit; at ten o'clock in the foreneen, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Minnie C. Simpson as the executive of the estate of Albert C. Simpson late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his

Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, and in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law in titled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inectance is. if any, payable in said becitance tax, if any, payable in said

erated June 6, 1927. Re-the Centri FRED V. HUNEMANN. BRADFORD & READFORD,

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and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cham-

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lips Chemical Co. and its predecessor

three times as much acid in the stom-

'Half a dozen pancakes," he ordered

home in Denison. Ia.

ionchalantly. The waiter gasped, but brought them-and a cheek for \$1.50. To the protesting guest he explained that the hotcake is eaten singly in England, und serves for dessert.

SPURNS TRIBAL WEALTH

Dupree, S. D .- Thirty-five years ago swarthy little Sloux papoose, left in an orphanage by its widowed father, was adopted by a white couple. Recently the Indian Department, seeking to settle the estate of one Dog Eagle, found the adopted girl was an heir ,entitled to \$3000. She refused to sign as an Indian, spurned the inheritance, said she is a white woman now.

CHINESE WOMAN FLIES

Peking-Colonel Nadine Juan, born n Madrid of pure Chinese blood, now lies and fights high above the bones of her ancestors in China. Aviation and sports of the western world claimed her attention in Europe; now, back in the Orient, she has been commissioned in the flying corps.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-

EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-CONSIN.
In the matter of Matt Becker, Bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed/his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said Court at Mriwaukee, in said District on the 5th day of July 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.
Dated June 7th 1927.

C. E. BEHINKE,
Referee.

TO THE HOLDERS OF WEYAUWEGA DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY REAL ESTATE FIRST
MORTGAGE. EIGHT (8) PER
CENT SERIAL GOLD BONDS,
DATED JANUARY 2ND, 1922.
Weyauwega Darry Products Company hereby notifies the holders of all of its eight percent, real estate, first mortgage, serial gold bonds, dated January 2nd, 1922, secured by Trust Company of Appleton, Trustee, of its election under terms of Trust Indenture, to make prepayment and redemption on July 1st, 1927 of all of the above mortgage bonds now outstanding and unmatured.
Payment will be made upon said bonds at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin. Payment will be made at par and accrued interest, plus a premium equal to five (5) per cent of the face value of each bond so redeemed. Holders of said bonds are notified to present them for payment at the office of the Trustee above hamed, on the first day of July, A. D. 1927, on which day all interest on said bonds shall cease.
WEYAUWEGA DAIRY PRODUCT CO.

By FRED J. STRONG,
President.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Eleanora Kloes, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagame county on the 23rd day of May 1327.

State of the same can be will be court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard and considered the petition of
Herman Kloes and others for proof
and probate of the alleged will and
testament of Elenora Kloes late of
the city of Appleton, Wis., in said
county deceased, and for letters testwenty or electrons of administrations of the city of appleton. county deceased, and for letters tes-tamentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will annexed, to be issued to Herman Kloes, Lulu Kloes Gainor, and Emil Kloes, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

limited therefor, or be forever barren, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th day of October 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 23, 1927.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge. limited therefor, or be forever barred,

Autorneys for Petitioners.
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records, collects statistics and does a

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the state can be awarded the highest

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achievement. A large number of these

has been awarded to members of Mrs.

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good of my country, my community

HAVE BUSINESS MEET

clubs have a business meeting every

ber. When the club is organized, the

of the meeting. After the routine

work of a meeting is finished, the pro-

ject work is taken up. If the project

some club leader gives a demonstra

tion lesson in that subject after which

the other ziris are prepared to prac

and recreational exercises are a part

of the program. Mrs. Hopkins makes

it a practice to be present at every

After the girls have finished their

them are chosen as a demonstration

team. This team is used in demonstra-

tion at the county fair, where it com-

peres with teams of other similar

the grounds by the fair association of

Brown-co. The girls in charge of Miss

Elizabeth Phinnister, last year were

housed in the educational exhibition

building. For meals, the camp ma-

tron took the girls to a lunch counter

three times a day. Each girl is sup-

HOLD "PEP" GATHERINGS

matron take the girls about the fair grounds to see that they have a goo

ume and enjoy themselves. In the

afterneen, the girls put on demenstra-

After the fair, each 4-H girl club

tion work, usually in two projects.

stages an exhibit of its projects in

the state and in summer for Brown-co

This spring, Mrs. Horkins has on

her own blankets.

A club camp for girls is provided on miles west of Crivitz.

other meeting of the clubs.

The girls of each of Mrs. Hopkin's

kins grew up together.

the state.

BUILDINGS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH ALL UP-TO-DATE DEVICES

Perfect Location and Generous Financial Support Help ed Development

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer For growth, development, service,

the Outagamie County Asylum is an outstanding institution among its for its high rank are that its location is perfect, its policies are continuous, its financial support is generous and its boards of trustees, county board gether for the present permanent good of the institution. The present trustees are F. S. Bradford, Appleton, Charles Freund, Seymour, and Thomas Kelley, Shiocton, and the officers are homas Flanagan, superintendent, and Mrs. Flanagan, matron. The asylum and its village of outbuildings, almost concealed by a grove

is situated far enough from the intersection of the railroad and highway to be free from noise and near enough for service, one one of the richest tracts of land in Outagamie-co, consisting of 460 acres, all tillable except a sugar bush of 70 acres that serves as pasture in season. The shade, the long, winding, intersecting drives, the plan of the grounds, the flower beds and the nicely kept lawns are among the alluring features of the asylum. The building has a capacity of 185 patients. The group of farm buildings in the rear can house 200 cattle, 200 hogs, 12 horses. 300 chickens, all the machinery used on the farm and all the vegetables, grain, hay raised and power plants. They include ice houses. cold storages, creameries and work shops of various kinds. In plan. construction and service, the best of these buildings, designed by the agricul-

PROVIDES OWN FEED As the boundary of the buildings is reached, the visitor scans the broad acres straight away and to the right and to the left that produces feed enough each season for the droves, herds and flocks and enough vege tables to supply the tables.

tural department of the university are

The asylum herd now numbers 120 head of grade and purebred Holstein. In this heard are 20 purebreds, includmg 8 purebred heifers purchased last fall as foundation animals, and the herd sire. The latter animal, King Julia Cremelle, took fourth prize at the state fair last fall.

Thirty-four cows of the asylum herd are now being milked and next pring heifers on hand will raise that number to fifty. The cows now beng milked are producing 1,400 pounds of milk daily with a test of 303 per cent. The skim milk is retained for chickens, calves and pigs and the surplus cream is sold to a creamery. The March check for surplus cream for \$285.77. Twenty-five more cows will freshen before the close of the

The following cows are the best milk producers of the asylum herd: milk: No. 34, 49 nounds of milk; No. 37, 48 pounds of milk: No. 38, 40 ern conveniences pounds; No. 39, 43 pounds; No. 44, 48 pounds; No. 50, 40 pounds; No. 61, 45

FLANAGANS CAME IN 1915 On Jan. 1, 1915, Thomas Flanagan took charge of the asylum as super- stories, 24 by 36 feet; two frame ice intendent and his wife Anna took houses: two double corn cribs 40 feet charge as matron. At that time there long, creamery, workshop, engine were 111 Inmates. As the quarters room, tol and store rooms, poultry were congested, an addition of 21 house, 24 by 190 feet, farmer's and tion and to provide for future needs, er buildings. Other extensive repairs and improvements have been made since. At present, a water works system, consist- brood sows and 130 little pigs. From ing of pipe lines, hydrants and man-this source the asylum is supplied grounds. Water is supplied from a winter, hogs were dressed on 600 foot well to a tank by steam grounds from time to time for im-

forty acres more were added, making year, a present total of 460 acres. But be- This spring the asylum is disposing

ar, route 7. Appleton. During his en-

mentioning

exhibit of the Manchurian class of

Pedigreed Grain Pays Big

Dividends, Ryan Proves

Kaukaupa-One of the earliest and two years are at the Midwinter fair

thre career as a farmer. Mr. Ryan has mosside being an extra source of pro-

hen preaching the gospel of sownz at the growers who sell their crops

and has been practicing what he preached. For thirty years he has been raising alfalfa and gradually getling others to experiment

choice grain that he was awarded sev- mee branch of the Wisconsin Experi-

contests by the judges on his exhibits might induce growers to experiment

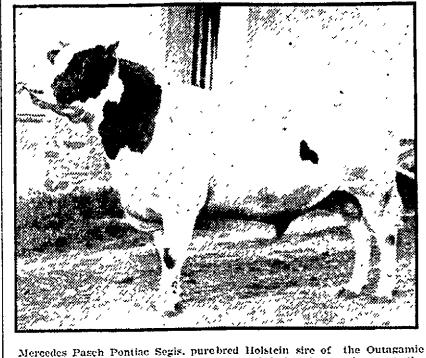
International Barley and Hop Prize Mr. Ryan is now raising Wisconsin

fourth prize on the Wisconsin strain Wisconsin No. 1 cats. He disposes of

awards, in October, 1911, the Second help them to escape the frosts."

branch of the association, organized good, says Mr. Ryan.

KING OF ASYLUM HERD



County Asylum herd. This animal was awarded fourth premium at the

Be Ready For Emergency Hay Crops, Expert Urges

Madison -(P)- Recommendations as the middle of June and should yield for emergency hay crops, in view of the late season caused by unusual rains and cold weather are given by G. B. Motimer., agronomist at the University of Wisconsin's agricultur-

edapted to this state, probably constitute the best emergency crop, he believes, because they are rich in protein and make excellent feed for dairy heids during the winter months. Soy beans can still be planted as late

ades this, the asylum leases another adjoining 40 acre tract.

3 LARGE BARNS

The asylum barns are known as the North, East and West barns. The of the basement of this barn is arranged for calves and the other for seeds and shallow planting. loose cattle. The calf side is provided has 22 steel stanchions on one side let, he said.
and on the other five maternity, steel "Sudan grass can be planted as late and on the other five maternity, steel

well ventilated. All the asylum barns are modern in every way. The East barn is 38 by 120 feet in size. It has reinforced concrete ceil- to southern Wisconsm. ing in the basement and steel window frames. It is as nearly fire proof as be grown this late with good results, ords, making reports, taking charge possible and is fully equipped for 60 The ratio of planting and growth as of business meetings, planning entercows. It is provided with a special approximately the same as that of tainment and recreational programs this time.

the hay loft is electrically lighted. 12 horses and box stalls in the base- but this is seldom done. ment. The upper floor is used as a carriage room and the third floor as 23, 50 pounds of milk daily: No. 25, 42 a hay loft. This barn is electrically growth of any of the crops, he said, club leader in Wisconsin. pounds of milk: No. 29, 60 pounds of lighted, is provided with running wa-

MANY OTHER BUILDINGS Beside the buildings mentioned pounds; no. 53, 42 pounds; No. 56, 40 above, on the asylum grounds, are a said, pounds; No. 60, 40 pounds; No. 61, 45 root cellar of brick, 24 by 60 feet; a pounds: No. 89, 55 pounds; No. 115, 40 power house, 30 by 40 feet, built of pounds: No. 45, 45 pounds and No. 68, brick, stone and concrete; a brick.

cold storage plant, 30 feet square; machine shed, 24 by 72 feet, and an other, 30 by 60 feet; a granary, two rooms were built to relieve the condi- fireman's houses and numerous small-

In the asylum inclosures are now 200 Duroc-Jersey hogs, including 22 is being installed on the with pork and the surplus is sold. In pressure and the tank supplies pres- mediate use and in February, 5,000 sure of 70 pounds to the square inch. pounds of pork were pickled for sum-Originally the asylum farm contain- mer use. Beside these amounts. a ed 320 acres. In 1900, a 100 acre tract surplus of \$2.500 worth of pork was was added to the farm and in 1926 sold in 1926 and \$700 worth so far this

"Certified grain." says Mr. Ryan.

"By observing a few fundament-Soy beans, being particularly

als," Prof. Mortimer explained, "the farmer can realize a good emergency crop. Often poor results are obtained when the beans are planted too deep but if they are planted about an inch and a half below the surface growth should be satisfactory. "The beans have a slow growth and

a good quantity of hay by the third

are not good competitors with weeds. Ey running a drag over the fields when the beans are 4 to 6 inches high the weeds will be eliminated to a sufficient degree. Approximately two bushels of seed to an acre should be planted. The three principal funda-West barn is 40 by 90 feet. One side mentals, then, are attention to the growth of weeds, a sufficiency of

Other emergency crops that may be of the work of the first year, another with steel panelling. The North barn put in at the present time, with as- at the close of the second year and a is 40 by 100 feet in dimensions. The surance that a good yield of hay will diploma at the close of the work of basement is completely furnished and result, include Sudan grass and mil- the fourth year.

pens and a large steel pen for young as July 1," he said," and the hay stock. In one end, are two steel bull crop is good. Experiments proving pens. The stables are equipped with this have been carried out here at the drinking cups, are electric lighted and university. When planted around kins' work tin this community by the ducer's tsandpoint. During the past June 1, the hay crop should be ready by August I, Seed is not expensive and the crop is adaptable especially

was for \$313.70, and the April check drainage system that includes outside Sudan grass. On lower lands, the Jap- and to be social organizers in their best. Sweet clover, grown alone, may work but did not win first place, should The horse barn contains stalls for also be used as an emergency crop be the largest factor in the computation the week but receipts were cur-

The combination of rain and cool the work of Mrs. Hopkins compares weather has practically prevented favorably with that of any other girl and probably no better result will be ter and equipped with all other mod- obtained by those planting the emer- friends say: "is the pledge made by gency crops before the present time. Buck wheat may be planted anytime

KRUEGER TO REBUILD Center-Ben Krueger, proprietor of

the Shady Lane Cheese factory that burned down on June 1, has decided to rebuild at once. Since the fire 5.000 pounds of his milk has been going to Seymour and the balance has divided among neighboring been cheese factories. He is now equipping his garage with cheese factory machinery and will serve his patrons in that building, starting on Wednesday or Thursday, until his new factory is

TILING ON FARM HELP **DEVELOP CORN GROWTH**

Black Creek - August Grunwaldt. oute 3, has cultivated an cight acre field of corn and has a nine acre field with the corn tall enough to cultivate. As Mr. Grunwaldt's far is tile the soil drys quickly and for this rea son he was able to plant his corn car

Mr. Grunwaldt says the small grain in his vicinity of the early seeding is six inches tall, is a good stand and promises an average crop. All of the where Mr. Gryenwaldt lives is thrifty mest persistent grower of pedigreed and inactive since, doctored up. re- and most of the corn is in the ground, grain in Outagamie-co is Malachi Ev- vived and put to work.

TO COMPLETE DITCH SOON Freedom-The company ditch, under construction through the farms of plied with an army cot, but brings ganized a club in baking at Denmark West, John Ebben, Mrs. Henry Van Den Heuvel, John Green, Emil Green, Walter Kiefer, and Joseph ting others to experiment with the new crop, on their dairy farm. He is the few tracks and freedom of Ashwaybena Creek, probably will be the client prices of Complete this complete thi the oldest raiser of alfalfa in the town of Buchanan. In 1211 Mr. Ryan had nade such progress in the growing of choice grain that he man are all the progress in the growing of the first cones. If the Outaga-

of the old chickens and is introducing White Lepherns for laying purposes

eral premiums in state and national mental association were revived. It and heavier breeds for table use, Eight horses and one tractor supand a much larger number by the with pedigreed seed, increase their plying power for work on the asylum judges of local fairs and grain shows, yields and give them higher prices for farm and two men are employed in his local ther crops and, in the case of corn, summer, one to run the tractor and school building or half in the vicinity to have supervision of the cattle and of their homes as a sort of a year's the other to oversee the work of 30 wind-up. The purpose of this exhibit exhibition, Chicago, awarded Mr. Eyan No. 1a corn, pedigreed barley and inmates of the institution in the fields, 18 to show the peopel of the locality This story has had to do with the what the home club has been deing No. 11. for all barley, on his exhibit, most of his surplus grain to his neigh-and a special prize of \$120 for the best bors for seed. the buildings, the farm and the live. these shows the girls make songs and Mr. Ryan states that 30 per cent of stock but the heart of the institution, literary exercises a part of the prothe old seeding of alfalfa was winter- the kitchen, the dining room, the sit- gram. A few years ago Mr. Ryan won first killed in his vicinity, but that the new ting room, the bakery, the quarters of prize in a state-wide contest at Mad-Isteding, red clover, alsike clover and patients, that are more intimated conison, staged by the Wisconsin Experi- small grain are showing even stands, neeted with the life and welfare of the mental Association on his exhibit of except in wet spots, and are looking unfortunate, supervised and managed thrifty. Very little corn and pointoes by Mrs. Flanagan, has not been men- leader at Mad.son who in turn collects For years, Mr. Byan has been a have been planted as yet, due to the tioned. But better than words is a the statistics received and forwards the member of the Wisconsin Experimen- unfavorable condition of the temper- visit to the institution. According to records to Washington. tal association and he would be very nature and fields. The prospects for a Mr. Flanagan, the latch string is almuch pleased to see the Outacomie-co, pasture, hay and small grain crop are wass out and an invitation is extended.

HENRY HACKBERT BUSY REPLACING FIRE LOSS Hilbert-Henry Blackbert, route 4

IN BROWN-CO AREA who last September lost his farm buildings and contents in a \$6,500 fire has recently finished the erection of a new barn, granary, poultry house, Much of Success of Organand how pen. He has also repaired his silo damaged considerably by the fire ization Lies With Mrs. L. D. At the time of the fire, all the crops Hopkins of Big Suamico were in the bath or harvested except the clover seed and silage. BY W. F. WINSEY The new poultry house is 14 by 32

feet, the granary 16 by 22 feet, two Big Suamico - Any account of the stories, with shed in the basement. and the barn is of the hip roof type growth, development, maintainance and achievements of girls' clubs in with two threshing floors, and base ment stables under all, 32 by 80 feet. Brown-co that falls to mention the name of Mrs. L. D. Hopkins of this with 16 feet posts. village, the Brown-co fair and the

In the basement of the barn one board of supervisors of Brown-co. is steel pen, stalls for seven horses, 21 B. Barfield, and the farmers, seek stanchions, drinking curs and runhis club leader and these institutions ning water are provided.

PRODUCE MARKET

of the fair, the fair offers liberal pre-Cheese, Hog, Cattle and miums as rewards for excellence in work of girls' clubs and pays the cost Sheep Markets Satisfacof entertaining members of these clubs during the fair, while Mrs. Hoptory, Report Says hins organizes the clubs and gives the girls demonstration lessons in the

Madison —(P)—Butter trade during he week was not particularly active. of entertainment and recreation, and although cheese, hog, cattle and sheep markets were satisfactory, according competitive exhibits of work in local school districts and at fairs, keeps to a weekly report of the state department of markets.

"Several fractional price advances thousand and one other things all of occurred during the fore part of last which are indispensible to the success of girls' clubs in Brown-co. So closevances were lost during the latter ly have the three been associated and part of the week. Trade generally so long, that one critic remarked that girls' clubs, Brown-co and Mrs. Hopcritical as to quality and operated cautiously. A fair movement into stor-Two years ago, a member of one of age was reported. Toward the end of Mrs. Hopkin's clubs, the Oak Grove club, Miss Ethelyn De Leers, in statethere were heavy accumulations on wide competition of boys and girls some markets. Centralized car market clubs at the tsate fair, was declared trading was slow. Butter prices are erations. by the judges to be the champion demcents higher than last year at this onstrator of club projects work in

"Cheese trading duting the week was of fair volume. It is reported that receipts at the Wisconsin warehouses have shown a steady increase lately and in recent weeks the arrivals of cheese equalled those of the corresponding weeks of last year. An achievement button is awarded Pries are 3 cents higher than last to a member of a 4-H club at the close year at this time.

HOG SITUATION FAIR "The situation on the hog markets was satisfactory during the past week resulting in improved prices as compared with the previous week. There Individual club members may be inspired to great effort by achievement is more confidence in the general sitpremiums of the county fair and other that the price trend from this time incentives, but to measure Mrs. Hop- on will show improvement from a prostandard of awards to her exceptional week the top at Chicago dropped to pupils is to use an exceedingly short \$9.60 or within 10 cents of the low yard stick. The much greater number time of the year, but butchers were showing an increase. Hog prices are plicances, \$2 to \$3 a month. about \$4.00 lower than last year at

tion. Measured by the larger standard tailed toward the latter part of the week and some of the early losses were regained. Lower frades of light and medium weight steers and practically all grades of yearlings and 15 "Her slogan in club work," her to 25 cents while the good to choice members of 4-H clubs," which runs as weighty and medium weight steer showed little net change. Yearlings follows: 'I picdge my head to reason, in June but it will be a cash crop, he my heart to loyalty, my hands to ser- are 50 cents and fat cows are 50 to 75 cents under the recent high time. Catvice and my health to efficiency for the

> last year. "As a result of curtailment of receipts, fat lambs and yearlings are 25 to 50 cents higher than last week destwo weeks in the home of some mem- pite an unfavorable diessed trade. Sheep prices are about \$2.70 lower girls elect officers who take charge than last year.

tle prices are about \$1.00 higher than

RUSH OF PLANTING KEEPS MANY FARMERS FROM FAIR happens to be baking for instance,

De Perc-Owing to the fact that farmers are taking advantage of the fair weather to prepare for corn and tice their project at home. Singing potato planting, the attendance at the ivestock fair is considerably below he average, although many crates of little pigs were in evidence on the streets in the forenoon and buyers roject work at home, two or three of were busy.

PRIZE FISH CATCH Freeden:-Jake School and Henry chommer lately have been exhibiting o local fishermen, a string of northern In this contest, judges select the pike and one speckled trout running winning team to compete with teams from four and one-half to seven and from all over the state the following one-half pounds, and weighing an agyear at the state fair. The exhibits zregate of 110 pounds. The treut tipthat win premiums at the county fair ped the scales at three and-one-buil are placed in competition at the state pounds. The catch was made on Wednesday at High Falls reservoir, 10

> The favorable response given tot' annual "Agricultural Outlook" reperof the Department of Agriculture is caused by the fact that these have been found 20 to 25 per cent accurate.

pe at Tremble, one in sewing at thick View and one at Hill Crest, one in canning at New Frankin, one at The first evening of the fair. the clubs entertain with songs yells and (Mill Center and one in baking at Oak improvised stories, speaking and Grovestunts. In the ferencen, the camp

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Voint's Drug Store and what it has accomplished. At each year. Mr. Hopkins calls in the records of the several clubs. She forwards these records to the state, club-In winter, Mrs. Hopkins works for

Voigt's Drug Store Schlintz Bros. Co.

TRY TO DETERMINE **VALUE OF ELECTRIC POWER FOR FARMER**

on Badger Farms

Oconomowoc-(+)-Answers to ques

tions of the economy of rural electrification are being worked out by two Wisconsin electric companies on the other vat. John Sammers is also emfarms of H. R. Dopp, near here, and H. G. Joeckel, near Jackson. The companies, represented by A

inswers to the questions: Is rural electrification an economical recessity or merely a desirable lux-Can the average "dirt" or dairy

farmer justify capital and current expenditures for electric service as a traight business proposition aside rom any social consideration? Will electric service pay its own way on the Wisconsin farm as it does in the city factory? Preliminary reports on the tests,

which were started last August, "indicate that electricity is not only selfsupporting but actually produces profit in a variety of farm operations. ir. Barfield said late last week.

Both are practical dairy farms, and in both, electric service has been in in use for a number of years. All that was done to make them electro-test farms, under a plan sponsored by the agricultural engineering consin and the electric serveo indus milking. All pails and cans should be try, was to install separate meters on letf outside during spraying to prewas not very active. Buyers were the various appliances to measure the current consumed. The farmers cooperate by keeping accurate record of the work performed by the appliances. Fowdered resm 4 pounds

> The result will be known after the ests have been continued long enough scap and fish oil in one gallon of wato reflect average year 'round condi- ter. After boiling for a few minutes

tions. Mr. Barfield said. RESULT OF TABULATIONS Tabulations covering the first half

esults such as these: Milking meahine, energy of 12 cents per 1,000 pounds of milk; cream separator, one cent per 1.000 pounds of Crude carbolic acid 8 ounces nilk; suction pump type of water system, 5.6 cents per 1.000 gallons of water pumped: wood sawing, 7 cents per cord: feed grinding, 2 cents per 100 pounds in burr type mill; all washin and ironing for family of five, inbuttons, diplomas, highest honor pins. gution and the trade is of the opinion cluding use of electrically heated ironing machine, \$1.23 a month; 5 cubic feet capacity refrigerator. cents a month; range, used for all cooking and baking and for heating all water for dish-washing, laundry and other purposes, \$5.32 a month; of members whom she has also taught selling 10 to 20 cents higher that at highting of home, yard and barns and "Common Fox tail millet may also canning, cooking, sewing, keeping rec- that period. Experts of lard are operation of small miscellaneous ap-

Encouraging results are also being shown in poultry house lighting and "The cattle markets were featured with electrically heated incubators.

nese variety of millet is probably the communities, and who did satisfactory by unevenness during the past week. more recently installed, Mr. Barfield Further tests are to be made with water heaters, brooders, silo fillers, cattle clippers and grooming machines.

SWEET CLOVER IS BEST PASTURAGE-WIECKERT Walter Wieckert has 30 acres of

and other farm equipment.

weet clover that is now two feet tall. Thirty-five head of cattle are failing to keep it down. Mr. Wieckert says that he has tried nearly every kind of pasture but sweet clover beats them all in the amount of pasture supplied and in the production of milk. He values sweet clover so highly that he intends to fill one of his silos with it and try it out as sliage Farm population of the United

States now constitutes only about 25 per cent of the country's total population, reports the Department of Agriculture. This compares with about 80 per cent a hundred years ago.

ACTIVITIES OF FARMERS IN VIGINITY OF LEEMAN

Leeman-Joel Poole has painted his new chicken coop the past week. Mr Poole has also moved his corn crib. ear his other buildings. Some of the boys of this region are

wo Companies Conduct doing profitable work catching frogs. They market most of them at Shloe Electrification Experiments ton, where prices have been as high as 60 cents per pound, live weight. William Fields sprayed his orchard last week.

The White Lily Cheese factory has been receiving so much milk lately it has been necessary to install an ployed there now to help in the fac

Edward Strong has the basement for his new barn about finished. Laurel Cangnor has purchased sev

KEEP FLIES FROM **COWS WITH SPRAY**

Two Effective Formulas Are Recommended by New Jersey Specialist

New Brunswick, N. J.-Two fornulas for good fly sprays, to prevent annoyance of dairy cows, are submitted by E. J. Perry. New Jersey exten-Use of a repellant, says Perry, mak-

sion dairy specialist. s the cows more comfortable and prevents a drop in milk production. Spraying must be done twice daily, once after milking in the morning week," the report said, "but the ad- department of the University of Wis- and once an hour before the evening

vent tainting of the milk. Perry's first formula for fly an mosquito sprays for cows is: the week supplies were liberal and Meter readings and tabulations are Laundry soap 4 pounds made monthly, showing the unit cost Fish oil 2 quarts of electric energy for the various op- Oil of tar 2 guarts Kerosene 3 quarts Boil the powdered resin. laundry

add two gallons of water and he

kerosene and oil of tar. Boil this mix-

cear, it was revealed, show average apply as needed. Pine tar _____ 1 quart] Min thoroughly and apply as usual

INSTALLS ICE MACHINE Mackville-T. K. Hove recently installed a new ice machine in his place the camp of home extension econom-

PREPARES FORMULA TO PREVENT SCAB

County Agent Suggests Proper Solution for Treatment of Potatoes

In order to assist farmers in combating scab and scurf on potato plants R. A. Amundson has prepared a formula for a liquid mixture which will prevent these diseases. The solution should not be used more than four

times, Mr. Amundson said. Four ounces of corrosive sublimate. powdered form, should be dissolved in from two to four quarts of hot water. Later this should be added to 30 galions of water. The seed potatoes should be soaked in the solution for one and one-half hours. This amount will treat from 12 to 16 bushels of

Mr. Amundson points out that corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison and should be kept from live stock. Glass, wooden or earthen vessels should be used in preparing the solution as it corrodes metal. The treatment is designed only for scab and scurf and will have no effect on dry

LOSES FIRST PLANTING AND RESEEDS CORN FIELD

Joseph Werner, route 5, lost his first planting of corn and is replanting his field. A part of the seed of his first planting rotted and the balance grew but the plants ourled up under the surface. Mr. Werner says that a number of other farmers in his vicinity have had the same trouble and have been forced also to replant

SPRING VERY BACKWARD IN VICINITY OF FREEDOM

Freedom-"The spring is very back-ward in this vicinity." said Corneal Candenberg, Monday, "and corn that is not yet planted should now be ready for cultivating." Mr. Vandenberg was delayed by wet fields in the planting of his own corn until Saturday and he tuce for 15 minutes. Shake well and still has 15 acres to plow for corn. Potato planting has been held up in this vicinity to the present time and Kerosene 2 gallons the fields are not in the best of shape

WORKERS ATTEND CAMP Six members of the Greenville-Hortonville group of women in home economics, twelve of the Mackville group and nearly ail of the Shiocton and Seymour groups are attending

ics school at West Allis this week.

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extensions and Improvements.

CHAMBERLIN'S FLIGHT

Clarence Chamberlin, with his passenger-owner, has duplicated Captain Lindbergh's flight to Europe. In fact, he outdid Lindbergh's performance in point of distance covered by some two or three hundred miles. Chamberlin was forced to alight the first time to refuel and the second time because of a broken propeller. He failed to reach Berlin, his goal, by about one hundred ten miles. Lindbergh said upon reaching Le Bourget that he could have made at least another five hundred miles with the gasoline remaining in his tanks and with his reserve strength. He was not, however, trying to set a record for non-stop flight. He had a definite objective and when that was attained his trip was at an end. Nevertheless, had he been so inclined, it is probable he would have beaten the record achieved by Chamberlin.

The flight from New York which failed to reach Berlin by less than an hour was, névertheless, a great performance and is worthy of both the applause of the world and recognition by the American government. It proves that Lindbergh's success was not a mere accident, but that sustained flight across the Atlantic is feasible. Without doubt these two feats performed so closely together will lead to the inauguration at a comparatively early date of regular trans-Atlantic communication by air, and stations will be established at intervals across the ocean for emergency purposes and for refueling. A trip betweem two continents that originally required months was reduced to a few weeks, then to a few days and is soon to be made in a matter of hours. A day and a half, and possibly less will see passengers and merchandise transported from New York to Paris and London. While flying today is commonplace, its possibilities are greater than most persons are willing to recognize and it would seem to have potentialities that are almost unlimited.

The Chamberlin flight will not detract from the greatness of Captain Lindbergh's feat. It will remain the lesser of the two exploits, for the simple reason that Lindbergh did it first and did it alone. All of the circumstances surrounding his flight were more spectacular and more dramatic than those pertaining to the Chamberlin trip. Lindbergh did not expect to do something no one else would ever be able to do. What he did do was to pioneer the way. It was easier to make the second trip when it had once been proved that the fight was practical. Lindbergh's reception on his return to the United States should not be impaired in the slightest degree by what Chamberlin has done.

In this connection Americans should not forget that it was Orville Wright who in his thirty-second year on December 17, 1903, with his slightly older brother, Wilbur, first succeeded in flying in a heavier-than-air machine. Mr. Wright is now fifty-nive years old and the time which has elapsed since he did what the no man before him lad yet done, t is almost the evaluation of Charles Lindbergh. The self-k energy term resents of a company of any open green that has been more an expense. in a state greener, compa Wright has received the Westington award, pre-ented arms in the commcipal encircing of the servicing 1 475.124 gether. We see a transfer of prostanding begins in a plenty is a in the that may's first " Alle Wright with the second

THE ARTS AND HAPPINESS

The fact that a lady in Des Moines. Ia., has seen fit to begin taking piano lessons at the age of 76 has been deemed sufficiently unusual to be sent out over newspaper press association wires and to be printed in papers throughout the coun-

Probably the first remark this news will call forth from most of us is. "What is she doing that for? What good will it do her?" And, at first glance, it does seem as if she were acting rather foolishly. For it takes a long time to become a proficient pianist, and she can hardly expect to turn her new skill to much account in this

Yet, if you stop to think about it, it becomes apparent that this old lady is a bit wiser than most of us. She may never perform in public: indeed, she may never progress much beyond the playing of very elementary compositions; but she is going to get a lot of personal enjoyment out

Americans might well take a tip from her. We are too much inclined to think that the only reason for studying music. painting or the like is the desire to earn a livelihood as a musician or artist. We forget that even a slight acquaintance with any form of art adds immensely to one's enjoyment of life; that to partake, even in a very limited way, of the creative work of the musician or artist is to introduce a fullness and richness into one's life that are beyond value.

It seems odd, perhaps, to think of a banker or realtor dabbling with water colors in his off hours: to think of an insurance salesman spending his evenings playing the violin: to think of a commission merchant going home at night to compose verses. Yet many men do exactly those things, and would not quit for worlds. Their pictures are never seen by outsiders: they never play in public; their poems generally go unread by all but themselves. But that makes no difference. These men are having a good time, and that is all that counts.

Once the American people, as a whole, realize the enjoyment and satisfaction that even the most unskillful dabbling in the arts will bring, it is safe to say that our music teachers, art schools and so on are going to do a land office business. The golf courses and baseball parks may lose a bit of patronage: but we'll be a happier

CURING GREEN DOCTORS

A prominent surgeon has urged that the qualifications for surgeons be raised. saying that there is too much evidence of poor surgical work being done by untrained, incompetent men.

While agreeing with the purpose of this doctor's remarks, it is to be wondered how much higher the qualifications can be raised. To enter medical school a man must now have at least three years of pre-medical college work. He spends four to six years in medical school, and two years interneship. He is lucky if he can hang out his shingle before he is thirty. If he becomes a specialist, add five

The trouble seems to be that the science of surgery has broadened so much that no human being can master the subject much before he is forty years of age. No profession has a longer apprenticeship, and if the curing process for green doctors is to be further lengthened, young men considering the study of medicine must either be independently wealthy at birth, must seek a personal endowment. or must marry money.

OLD MASTERS

O mistress mine, where are you rooming? O stay and hear: your true love seeming. That can sing both high and low: Trip no further, pretty Specting;

Journeys end in lovers' meeting, Every wise man's con doth know,

What is love? 'Tis not hereafter: Present mirth hath present laughter; What's to come is still unsure: In delay there has no plenty: Then come kiss me. Sweet-and-twenty, Youth's a stuff will not endure.

-William Shakespearer Song from "Twelfth A firm refre to nemly medit on the meaning of this minute, it may received

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

CANCER OF THE STOMACH

Slight prolonged irritation is a common predis-posing factor of malignant degeneration. Malignancy is a medical term for cancerous change. It is justifiable because it tends to correct a popular misapprehension. Cancer is not a "growth" in the ordinary sense: it is not a new formation: it is not a "tumor" in the ordinary sense; cancer is degeneration or deprayity in any pre-existing tissue or ergan of the body.

Body tissue, whether hard (bone), soft (flesh), or fluid (blood) consists of living, growing, multiplying microscopic cells, with a framework or medium in which they are supported, as bricks in mortar. When these tissues wear out or are injured or detroyed, they are replaced or repaired, in health by an orderly process of growth and reproduction of their cells. When this process becomes disorderly, anrebic precocious, excessive, abortive and irregular, that is cancer. Obviously it is a fool's dream that cancer may be "taken out by the roots." Cancer ias no roots. That idea is a dangerous one to harbor for a single moment if the treatment of caner is concerned. Cancer does not grow from roots." On the contrary, the degeneration, the taint, the disease, extends along the lymph or framase channels from the site of the cancer out through surrounding normal tissues, just the reverse of the fancy that a cancer grows from "roots."

The stomach is the most frequent site of organic cancer in men. Until the direct or essential cause of cancer, the nature of the disease or diseases is etermined, we can only speculate about the reasons rhy the stomach in men and the neck of the womb n women are the most frequent sites. Women who have born several children are most likely to have cancer, presumably due to slight prolonged irritation about the scars of poorly healed tears or lacerations incident to childbirth. Women who have borne few or no children are more likely than others to have fibroid tumors, as though nature were unust in exacting penalties-and that's nature's nature if I know nature. Of 150 cases of cancer of the stomach 126 were men and 21 women,

The custom of taking excessively cold beverages or frozen delicacies and excessively hot beverages or foods, provides the slight prolonged irritation of the stomach. The custom of doping food with all sorts of condiments and irritants such as mustard, pepper, vinegar, probably contributes toward the depraying of the stomach tissues. When you consider what a mustard paste will do to one's comparatively tough hide with moisture, warmth and maybe a dash of vinegar to help it, it does seem strange that one should crave such treatment for he delicate lining of the stomach.

Perhaps alcohol is a contributing factor. We don't know. Surely alcoholic beverages are irritating to the stomach. Of 150 cases of stomach ulcer, 77 of the patients gave a history of regular drinking.

This is as much as we know about the cause tomach cancer particularly. Figure out for yourself why men are more predisposed than women to stomach cancer. In another talk we shall discuss the mode of onset in sufficient detail to assure a safe course for everybody.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Comfort for Hoofers

I am a girl of 17 summers, and, by a curious co incidence, an equal number of winters, not to mention autumns and springs, and although you will scarcely believe it. I walk five miles a day, in spite of ample opportunities to drive or ride. I find i keeps me in fine fettle and I need no drug store complexion stuff. But my happiness is marred by one thing-my feet perspire excessively and this makes me very uncomfortable. (Hoofer).

Answer-About twice a week sponge the soles and spaces between the toes with a ounce of formaldehyde liquor (solution of formaldehyde) in half a pint of water. This is to be kept off your fingers and off from normal skin. Apply the family intimacy and was a tail very probably a distortion. It would have be wise to read it alone and then be steemed Atile their heavest property in the family intimacy and was a tail very probably a distortion. It would have be wise to read it alone and then extermed Atile their heavest property in the family intimacy and was a tail very probably a distortion. It would have been a steemed at the family intimacy and was a tail very probably a distortion. It would have been a steemed at the family intimacy and was a tail very probably a distortion. It would have been a steemed at the family box when Hawthorne died. Quite nait with a brush or small sponge or wisp of cotton; turally he has been interested in his refuse to read at alone and then esteemed Atila their bravest warrior turally he has been interested in his refuse to read other biographies of and most skillful general. Their reon a handle. Let it dry on the feet. Then use in father during the whole of his life. the author of "Huckleberry Finn." and most skillful general. Their regard for his person soon amounted to reverence, and being sole master of the control of the or two applications of the formaldehyde will probably control the trouble,

What effect would it have on a baby if the mother of Seven Gables." What chance is icised but it is for all that one of the continually took brome selizer before the baby was there that a mere outsider will be beborn? (Mrs. E.)

Answer-The dangerous ingredient is accianlid. The acctanlid habit breaks down hemoglobin, impairs the oxygen carrying function of the blood. poisons and weakens the heart, undermines the nervous stability. The effect of the dope on the blood would be disastrous to the development of the baby, I believe.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 10, 1902

St. Joseph school was closed the previous day because of the small pox epidemic. The school was not to reopen until fall. Alumni of Appleton high school were to give a

yacht ride the following Friday night on Lake Win-Marriage licenses were issued to Henry Lorge of Deer Creek, and Emma Guyette of Maple Creek; Michael J. McHugh of the Town of Maine, and Ida L. Carrenter of the Town of Maine; A. E. Uecker

of Shawano-co, and Marie Huelsberg of Cleero: Dr. C. A. Whitneck of Kaukauna and Anna R. Runte of Arthur Ritger had arrived home from Madison to pend his summer vacation.

Invitations had been issued for the marriage of Miss Juha Green and E. S. Baer to take place June

Dr. Samuel Plantz returned the previous night

TEN YEARS AGO

from a business visit to Chicago.

Tuesday, June 5, 1917 About 1,869 Appleton young men registered that day in preparation for the drafting of men into the United States army.

It was expected that about 190 of that number nould be dualted in the first call from this city. A Butch Light entirer and destroyer flotilla sunk one Griman driftsper and dimaged another in any engagement with six enemy destroyers at long

Delegator to the state Rebekah assembly to be held at Milmoukee that neck were: Ellyth Van Stratum, classinam, Cassa Gibson, Amelia Finkle. Navy flyers can take up wemen friends and rels Metholds Kier. Nettie Peterson, Eliza Culbertson. Ace for says Secretary Wilbert. The correspond Alice Raight and Lou Van Stratum, Mrs. Finkle man to receive the degree of chivalry, the highest honor to be conferred in the lodge. Delegates from Koreme loose the Dennis Sharpe, William Martin

Miss EN 1 Herzfeldt entertained seven young "omen of her home at 1414 Rozers-ave, the preevious evering in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mone M change was we subject of a de- Among the gue to mere: the Misses Alma Knoll, cit I to none term city. Yet, but the driver tits in Viola Built can, Alvina Luckhen, Anna Christen-How Tulsa. Oklan. een, Lallon Van Right of Applicton, 126th Sterner of Oconto, and Thelma Korth of Green Bay.

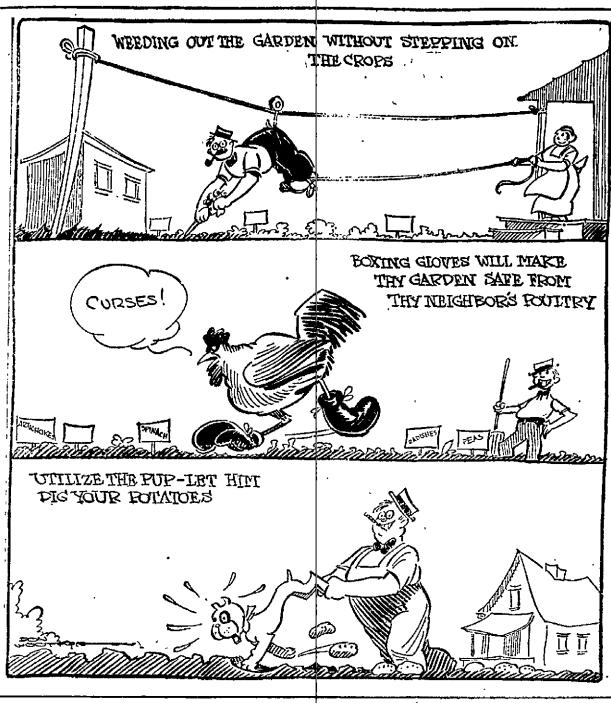
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GARDEN HINTS



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WAS HAWTHORNE A RE-BELLIOUS PURITAN?

Lloyd Morris has recently published a "psychograph" of Nathaniel Hawthorne which he calls "The Rebellious Puritan: Portrait of Mr. Hawthorne." In a current magazine Julian Hawthorne, the novelist's son, tellsMorris what he thinks of him. He calls him a half a dozen different kinds of a fool, tells him he does not know anything about the real Hawthrone, suggests that he might have been more profitable employed working crossword puzzles, and in general gives the reader to understand that when they are reading Morris. "The Rebellious Puritan" they are not reading about Hawthorne at all but

bout a wholly fictitious person. On the face of it such a pronouncement from the man who is the son of the subject under discussion would with other portraits. seem to be conclusive. Lloyd Morseem to be conclusive. Lloyd Mor-ris has never seen Nathaniel Haw-Twain," by Van Wyck Brooks very thorne who died as long ago as 1863. probably does not begin to tell the Julian Hawthorn lived with him in whole truth about its subject; it is the family intimacy and was a tall very probably a distortion. It would zuk, a Hun of royal descent. The biography of his father and during estimates it has given new meaning to reverence, and being sole master of half a century he has frequently pub- to Mark Twain's career. lished articles about the author of "The Scarlet Letter" and The house Queen Victoria can easily be crit-And yet Julian Hawthorne's crit-

lieved as against the word of the son? icism of "The Rebellious Puritan" leaves me unconvinced. It is not at purposes of biography It is notor- than can be obtained from all the biious that the biographies written by and again a wife or a son or a husband or a daughter write thick volumes about a public character and take for granted that the last word about him has been said. But it happens again and again that the public ignores such a book and does not really begin to understand the subject of the biography until an outsider brings to the task the detachment that is of first importance to a work of that kind. All other things murder? J. H. C. being equal. I should trust the picture of Hawthorne by an outsider Relief Society says that approximately, more than by the writer's son.

Whether Hawthorne was in reality a "rebellious Puritan." as Lloyd United States. Morris would have us believe, is perhaps open to legitimate doubt but begin? What caused it H. W. P.

thesis and he uses all the evidence he can find to bolster it up. It is not impossible that Hawthorne was all Morris says he was and several things else. Like many a rich nature, he "Rebellious Puritan" may have described one of his lincarnations and left all the others out of the reckon-

A book like "The Rebellious Puritan" has value even if it does not present a full-length portrait of the man under discussion. If throws into the imelight for a moment an aspect of the man that has been ignored all these years. It exaggerates a characteristic or certain kinds of characteristics out of all proportion to reality but it belos to understand the real person when accepted with common sense and studied in connection

Lytton Strachey's portrait of most helpful books written about the queen since her death a quarter of a century ago. The people who are muckraking Robert Louis Stevenson are not telling the whole truth about all certain that a son knows more him but they are he ping us to get a about a man than a stranger-for better picture of the real Stevenson ographies authorized by his wife. As relatives are almost invariably un- a rule a man's close relatives are not reliable in the deepest sense. Again the best qualified to paint his portrait.

The Question Box

A. Dr. Dudding of the Prisoner's twenty women have suffered the death penalty for murder in the

Q. When did the Mississippi flood

Q. How many women have been executed in the United States for

not necessarily for the reasons given A. The Army Engineer Corps says by Julian Hawthorne. Morries sees that the flood in the Mississippi Valhim as such. He started out with a ley began about March 1, 1927. On



NO. 19-PURE WATER SUPPLY

BY BON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association No more important issue faces any

city than its water supply.

the supply be pure and ample, the concerts pipe-line, by gravity, to a How Tulsa, Okla., answered the wa-

any city can answer it. its water from a source 60 miles away. from this reservoir the surplus is di-

The lake was formed by throwing a 3. ply is ample.

300 foot masonry dain across the lower end of a natural valley in the Ozark mountains and catching the spring-fed waters of the Spavinaw ri-

From Spavinaw lake the water flows If that water supply be inadequate across some of the most rugged counor contaminated, the city is doomed, try in Oklahoma through a five-foot point near Tulsa from which point it is pumped into a high pressure reter supply question is typical of how servoir. At the pump station is located an emergency reservoir with a Spending \$5,600,000, Tulsa brought capacity of 100,000,400 gallons and

April 22 it reached the highest point at Cairo. The flood was caused by the excess rainfall for the past 8 months, from September 1st, 1926 to May 1st, 1927, which was from 40 to 100 per cent above normal.

Q. What causes haze? Is it any-

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where except in America? N. S. A. The Weather Bureau says that haze is caused by dust in the air, and by light fog. It occurs in all parts of the world.

Q. How large a steam shovel bucket Canal? J. M. F. A. The largest was five yards long.

Why is the strawberry leaf used as the insignia on the English ducal corenet? A. E. B. A. The exact reason is not known. Various decoratives leaves were employed in heraldry and the ducal cor-

upon by Charles II. Q. What fish is considered the

greatest game fish? C. R. A. For catching with rod and reel, most fisherman agree upon the tarpon. The Second National Tarpon Tournament will be held at Venice,

Florida, in June. Q. Who was The Scourge of God?

A. The Scourge of God is the title associated with Attila, son of Munda warlike people, his unbounded ambition made him the terror of all nations; and he became, as he called himself, the scourge which God had

chosen to chastise the human race. Q. What causes sqrings of fresh water in the ocean? M. E. M. A. Springs of fresh water issue at various places in the occan near the coast. The water discharged by such springs is derived from rainfall nthe land and percolates through the rock formations beneath the sea

where it is discharged, generally by artesian pressure. Springs of this kind are known to exist in the Hawaitan Islands. Q. Since women rode horses astride in early times, why was the

side-saddle invented? T. E. B. A. It is said that the side-saddle was introduced in England in the 11 pounds to the gallon. fourteenth century for the use of a queen who was deformed and could not ride astride. The fashion set by royalty was followed by other, until almost all women of festern counries were using the side saddle.

among the casualties of the World as Jefferson.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-There is nothing about Broadway stage door entrance to

Quite the contrary! It generally ppens out on a side street, or is hidlen in a blind alley—an uninviting looking thing of battered fireproof metal with some nam 3 scribbled on lt. At night it is even gloomler, to

be located by a single dusty light. Open the door and Invariably you enter a tiny coop where a curt sentry shouts his "Who goes there?" . . . unles, of course, you are a player. The guardian of the gate is most likely to be a stout, hard-boiled gent perched on a stool, ready to challenge all comers. The coop itself is dingy, dusty and aloof. It must take the wind out of the sails of many a youngster getting her first taste of the theater. There is not the slightest suggestion of the tinsel of the stage. Just inside the door is the "call

To one side of that the post-Sometimes the postoffice is a eries of pigeon holes, sometimes just table with mail scattered upon it. The "call board" is the newspaper f back-stage. Here are headlined anouncements variously happy and dread. One day the board flashes a 'call to rehearsal" and all know that the deck will soon be cleared for action. Girls go winding up the spiral stairway that leads to the dressing

Again the board will flash the announcement of openings: It will tell of preparations to "go on the road July 1;" it will announce "releases." a meeting of the Equity or a benefit performance.

And, then, it will coldly inform all and sundry some morning that the cast is given "two weeks' notice." Two weeks' notice! In all the theatre game there are no more drear The cast, perhaps, has expected it for weeks. They have seen the audiences tall off and suspected that scores of seats were "papered." They have read the unfriendly reviews or they have known that summer was coming and business would fall off .- Then-

There it is . . . officially . . . "two vecks' notice out of work again . . a new job to get . . . a new part to learn . . . new dances to be rehearsed . . . new managers to be pleased . . . new rounds of the agencies just two weeks more of work and the show closes. The cast goes lethargically up the

stairs. The show goes on and there is a pretense of the old pep. They can't quite just because the show is closing; . . . But there is more than little worry in the wind. Many are the shows that can't so much as give two weeks' notice. . . .

Open one night and closed the next Monday. . . . Another flop! . ! . And after weeks of rehearsal and effort! A glad game and a sad game, all behind the forbidding looking doors that just out into side streets or

hilde away in blind alleys. War, were 30 men executed. Is this

true? R. M. A. From April 6, 1817, to June 30, general court martial of the United States army was carried into execution in thirty-five cases for offenses as follows: murder, "2: murder and mutiny, 19; rape, 11; rape and mur-

Q. Has the Patent Office ever been burned? P. D. T. A. The building in which the mo-

dels of patents were kept was destroyed by fire in 1836. Again in 1877 a part of the building was burned. Q. What is a Strassburg pie? E. B.

A. Strassburg pic is another name for pate de foie gras. Q. When was the World Series schedult chanaged from 4 out of 7 games to 5 out of 9? R. G.

A. In 1919 the number was changed back to 4 out of 7. Q. What kind of a plane was used by Nungesser and Coli? F. M. A. It was a Levasseur Marine

Biplane. Q. How much water is there in maple syrup? J. C. C. A. It contains not more than 35 per cent of water and weighs not less than

Q. When was the portice on the J. M. A.

A. The White House was burned in 1814. When it was restored the portico on the north front was added: tra-Q. I have been informed that dition says at the suggestion of Thom-

Ever See Straw Hats that would take a man off his feet?

You wouldn't suppose or surmise that here in Appleton was a stock that would do credit to a city twice as large.

But here it is-promising to take all the heads as they come and make better looking men of their owners.

The Sailors are \$3 to \$5 The Panamas \$5 to \$10 The Leghorns \$8 to \$7.50 Hais for Golfers

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

JULY 2 LAST DAY FOR VETERANS TO **CONVERT INSURANCE**

Six Permanent Forms Are Now Offered Ex-soldiers by Government

July 2, 1927, is the final date for eterans of the World war to reinstate and convert their lapsed war insurance according to a notice from the United States Veterans Bureau received by Harvey Priebe, commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion. Tuesday was the last day for filling claims for disability.

The government now has six perma nent forms of converted life insurance the ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20payment life, 20-year endowment, 30year endowment and endowment at the age of 62, according to the notice. It also has a 51-year convertible term policy, which automatically becomes an ordinary life policy at the end of five years.

All applications must be completed. mailed, or delivered to the Veterans' bureau prior to July 2, together with a remittance for the month of lapse on the term insurance, also the first premium payment on the converted policy. Applications for reinstatement and

conversion for a veteran who is in good health must include a remittance sufficient to cover premium for reinstatement of his war risk insurance. and at least one month's premium in advance of his converted policy. also proof of insurability on Veterans' Bureau form 742 in the form a complete physical examination by any practicing physician.

A veteran who is suffering from disability or disabilities incurred in or aggravated by his military service, and providing he is not permanently and totally disabled, may reinstate his lapsed War Risk Insprance upon pay ment of all term insurance premiums in arrears together with interest at the rate of 5 per cent from the date he allowed his war risk insurance to lapse. If the veteran is unable to make the payment of all back premiums in cash, the required amount may be held as an interest-bearing indebtedness against his converted

Applications that are incomplete cannot be approved nor considered af-

Complete information, rates, and the necessary forms may be secured from the Oney Johnston post or by writing to the regional manager, United States Veterans' Bureau, 137 Second-st, Milwaukee.

CORRECT HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILD EARLY

Defects in children's health should be corrected early in the summer. parents are advised by Miss Orbison. city school nurse. Defective tonsils. teeth and other things to be corrected before school opens, should be done early enough so that the children will be in perfect condition in the fall, she pointed out.

Often parents put off these corrections until a week or two before school opens and then the children are not able to start their school work with the classes.

VOCATIONAL BOARDS MAY BORROW MONEY, RULING

Madison-(A)-Boards of industrial and vocational education in Wisconsin hands beautiful. The skin itself must may borrow money for the support of be soft, firm, white, and youthful, the continuation schools if they run The easiest way to do this is to mix the attorney general to the state board of vocational education.

The opinion says the boards to support and maintain schools for industrial education and to require the

FISHING ISN'T AS **GOOD NOW AS FEW** WEEKS AGO, REPORT

Fishermen who returned to the city with glowing reports during the first few days of the trout season, are finding the wily inhabitants of the brooks a little harder to capture lately, though white bass, pickerel and perch are biting well. The lke Waltons explain that the heavy rains of the last few weeks have made the streams too high for good trout fishing. Pike are not biting well but white bass and perch fishing is flourishing on Lakes Winnebago and Butte des Morts and on the Wolf river according to the reports. Pickerel fishing on Shawano lake also is said to be good.

COMPLETE SETTLING BASIN FOR APPLETON

The new settling basin at the Appleton Water department on W. Watering to A. J. Hall, superintendent of Appleton men, one from Kaukauna, st was completed last week, accordthe department. Workmen were removing the forms Monday and grading and seeding the land which was torn up during the construction. It is expected that the basin will be used for the first time next Monday.

Work was started about a month ago by the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company of Oshkosh. The new basin, larger than either of the basins now in use, will increase the efficiency of the settling process of purifying the water. The cost of the project was approximately \$35,000

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR "Y" BOYS COMPLETED

The summer program for the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. was completed Monday by John W. Pugh. boys' secretary. The gymnasium will be closed for the summer but swims will be held.

On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the department will be open from 9:30 in the morning to 9:30 at night, but on Tuesday and Thursday, it will not open until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Daily swims will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening except on Saturday when the swim will be at 10 o'clock in the morning.

levy and collection of sufficient taxes to enable them to carry on such schools and in case for any reason the board is short of funds to meet its obligations, it could borrow money for



Clear, White, Smooth Hands Are Beautiful

Manicuring alone can not make the short of funds, says an opinion from the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchord White, and massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach daily into the hands and arms "empowered and it is made their duty It will make even stained, toil-worn hands soft, clear, smooth and white. All dealers have Orchard White.



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INDUSTRIAL HEADS LOOK FORWARD TO

Annual Meeting of Conference Will Be Held at Shoboygan June 14

r Valley Safety conference at She-F. Menzel, local representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Mr. will gather. Menzel is visiting employers in the valley to remind them of the conference and to get the names of those expected to attend. More than 1,000 men and women representing every valley city, will attend. The conference was held in Appleton last year.

The final program has been comand one from Neenah are scheduled to 118 S. Bennett-St.

give addresses at the sectional meet-lngs in the morning. They are C. K. POLICE BUSY IN Boyer, superintendent of the Interlake Pulp ani Paper company; A. C. Remiey, general manager of the Pat-SAFETY GATHERING ten Paper company: R. M. Radsch. superintendent of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company; Kaukauna; M. C. Hoyer, staff superintendent of service, Kimberly-Clark Paper company, Kim-

The conference group will be divided into four sections, each of which will hold separate meetings during the Approximately 100 men and women morning. These groups are pulp and representing Appleton industries are paper section, public utilities section. xpected to attend the annual Fox Riv. metal and metal working section, and boygan on June 14, according to Harry a general meeting will be held and in the evening the entire group again

Every Foreman a Safety Director for speeding, 72 persons being chargwill be the topic discussed by G. A. ed with this offense. Fifteen were Keuchenmeister, safety director of the charged with drunkenness, six with Dominion Forge and Stamping company Ltd., Walkerville, Ontario, Canada, at the afternoon meeting.

pleted and will be announced this to Adults this week at our form. arterial highways, 2: using abusive week, according to Mr. Menzel. Two al opening, General Paint Co., anguage, r. passing workings eneeds.

Month

May was one of the busiest months in several years for the police department, the monthly report of George T. Prim, chief of police, indicates. His report shows 128 arrests were made woodworking section. In the afternoon last month, averaging slightly more than four daily.

reckless driving and four with operating an automobile without a license. Other causes for arrests, and the number made to answer to each 35c Can Screen Paint FREE charge, follow: Failing to stop for

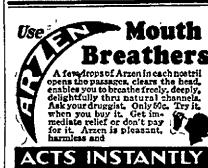
The majority of arrests were made

food with intent to fraud, 1; parking

in an alley, 1; driving an automobile while intoxicated, 2. Lurceny as bailee, 1: operating a

MAY; ARREST 128 car without license plates, 2; parking car without lights, 2; obtaining money under fulse pretenses, 1; operating a car without the owner's consent, 1: 72 Speeders Are Picked Up by violating thatic ordinances, 2; loitering on streets, 1; having stolen property City Motorcycle Officer Last in possession, 1: burglary, 2; grand larceny, 1; lwed and laselvious conduct, 2; making left turn, 1; disorderly conduct, 1: violating inn keeper's law, 1; indecent exposure, 1; parking at a corner, 1. Total, 128.

Three of those arrested were fugiives from justice, it was discovered. The police car answered 195 calls in May and traveled 1,039 miles.



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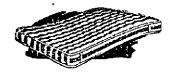
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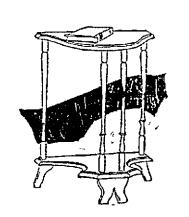
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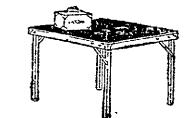
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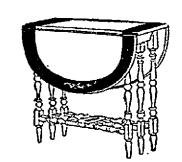
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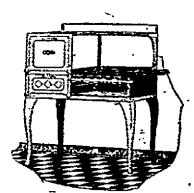
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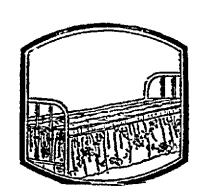
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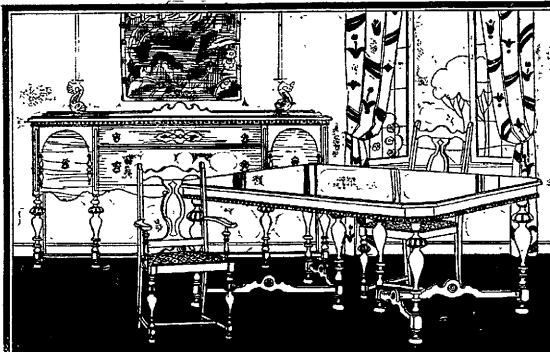


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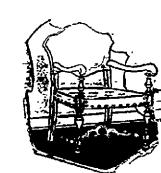
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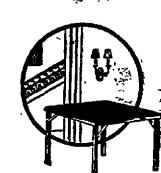
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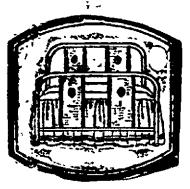
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BEAUTY HINTS

How Many Pounds Would You Loose? Here Is Latest Wrinkle To Eliminate Wrinkles--Loose Fat In Tune To Question-Answer Game

EW YORK-"Now You Ask One," and the questionnaire craze have invaded the field of

The very latest wrinkle in reducing methods de luxe hinges on this invasion. For while ladies, stout but alas not stylish, slough their awful pounds to oblivion in one of the world's most up to-date reducing institutes, attendants regale them with the question

Picture a huge ballicom in an old brown-stone house. Reducing apparatus line, the walls in 24 valieties. all going full tilt on patients-spiral rollers, an electric horse like the President's a vibration table, an electric camel and electric cabinets.

MODERNIZED SPELLING BEE From the top of each cabinet protiudes a hot, fat face. The rest of the lady is busily peddling a bicycle irside while the hot lights sizzle off the fat. Stohdly, the lady's eyes watch a slim whiteclad attendant who shoots a question to each reducing victim in turn. An old-fashioned spelling bee-modernized:

And thus thousands of pounds of unwanted fat enter but never emerge from this brownstone house, dedicat ed to the new silhouette. Sixty-eigh of them belong to the champion loser. a Californian who came 3,000 miles to rid heiself of 50 pounds in as many days. She lost 68 pounds in 48 days One stoutish lady weighed in at 235 and came out a slender 125-pound sylph. Two pounds have been lost an hour-and, best of all from where they were needed least. Losses vary from 10 to 100 pounds.

FAT'S DEPARTING PACE No prediction can ever be made about how much or how speedily fat can be sloughed off, according to Dr Watson L. Savage, director of the institute and a practising physician. There are fats and fats, he explains

and the individual will power has a lot to do with success. For the reduces must cooperate by following the pre scribed diet of sustaining and satisfying food which does not fatten.

Dr. Savage as many patients who are already slim but need their livers jogged or just want gym work. But the majority of them come to attain a boyish form. They find that reducing, even de luxe, is arduously systematized. Lucy comes in, say, weighing 165.

She just must get down to 120. She is weighed carefully, examined, measwired, and her personal taste in con- break up the fat cells, the first step in an oriental rug, or she pulls at a row- to get that fat eliminated from the tours is recorded.

THE TINYMITES

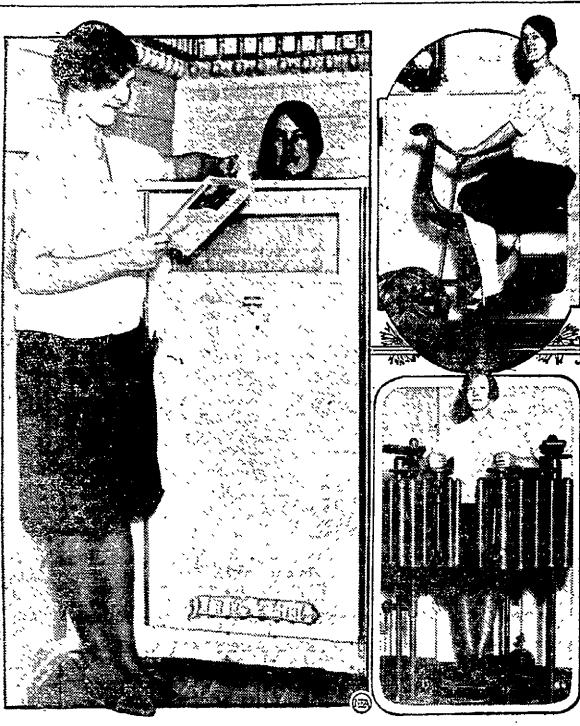
By Hat Cochran

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE hilms for on Scouty's head, groad he'd even welked on up on land

ETIQUET HINTS

Then the rollers begin on Lucy's fatted calves, her bulging arms or where will you. She can have a dou- fat, so her oxygen supply must be in- gaily, the third step comes. Lucy is Dr. Savage, being a man, places be chin removed easily. The rollers creased. She plays medicine ball on shut into one of the electric cabinets health ahead of beauty and will quar-



"THE CONSTITUTION HAS BEEN AMENDED HOW MANY TIMES?" ASKS THE ATTENDANT OF LUCY AS SHE PEDALS AWAY HER OBESITY IN A REDUCING CABINET. "NINETEEN." PUFFS LUCY. "EUT THAT'S NOTHING TO HOW MY CONSTITUTION'S BEING AME NDED RIGHT NOW." AN ELECTRIC HORSE AT THE ANTI-FAT INSTITUTE AND BELOW, A FLESH ROLLER.

Next, Lucy's blood must absorb that

outdoor squash.

ing machine, climbs a ladder or plays system by sweating. All this de luxe When her blood begins surging up The diet depends on her.

SAINT AND SINNER

place opposite the courthouse, he copper-and-gold curls. with a milling mob of people, afoot took Cherry's hand from Faith's, as and in cars, that he was forced to sisted the shrinking little figure to plunged through the dense throng to small child. clear a path for Cherry's sister and There had been little need of Bob at the street crossing, and two Churchill's terse command, "Rememunmounted officers were required to ber to look wide-eyed and innocent, dotted georgette crepe with plain crepe escort them up the walk leading to the keep your voice sweet and low but discourthouse and through the mob that linct, and for God's sake, don't lose was literally storming the locked your temper." for Cherry, no matter doors of the room in which the trial how much she might have tried, could cut entirely in one piece. It is exwas being held.

just sufficient warning of Churchill's white hand raised to take the oath, the intention to put her on the stand that wisdom of Churchill's choice of a coshour, to the costume which had long since been decided upon by Churchill by the astute lawyer, and before it as the most effective for the stern had been finished. Churchill had fuss-

Faith slipped into her seat, breathless and disheveled after her battle! with the mob, just as Churchill was

soing to get back in, time." Cherry rose from the densely packed audience. turned from her lawyer to selze her sister's hand. "Kiss me. Faith. darling. and—and pray for me! Mr. Churchill says it's up to me now—oh. I'm afraid." Her voice broke and suddenly the bright head droppe upon Faith's

"Just remember every minute that

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



When Bob, with Faith by his side, you're innocent, darling," Faith whisfried to drive his car to the parking pered, her lips moving against the

found Courthouse Square so jammed | Churchill bent over them, gently park three blocks from the building in rise, and led her to the witness chair. which the drama, entitled "The State It was an expert bit of stage manageversus Cherry Lane Wiley," was bement, for against Churchill's greating enacted. A mounted policeman bulk, Cherry's body was like that of a

not have looked anything but childish. Cherry, the beautiful little star-of wide-eyed, and innocent. As she stood this runded drama of real life, had the beside the witness chair, her tiny, aress according to a design approved

unfashionably long skirt. TOMORROW: Cherry testilies. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN '

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Chilled grape fruit. cereal cooked with raisins, cream. sour ergam waffles, combination syrup, milk, Coffee.

Eggplant - with LUNCHEONcheese, romaine salad, orange custard, graham cookies, milk, tea. DINNER-Broiled fresh fish, lemon

butter, new potatom in white sauce, buttered new beets, cucumber and pircapple calad, whole wheat bread, stranberry sponze, milk. coffee. A syrup made with 1 cup brown sugar and I cup white sugar is a de-Is our substitute for maple syrup just

erup from crystalizing if.a thick EGGPLANT WITH CHEESE Six vices emplant, 2 tomatoes. tablespoons butter, I tablespoon flour.

112 wa poon sait, i-8 teaspoon pepper-7 con top milk. 1-2 cup grated cheese. 2 to repose heavy cream. The explant should be cut in alices aless 3-4 inch thick. Pare, sprinkle each thee with salt and pile one on

top of the other. Cover with a plate and put a weight of at least 2 pounds and let stand one hour. Drain and terow in flour and slowly add milk. bring constantly. Season with salt and proper and add tomatoes peeled overlap. Mix cheese to a smooth paste and firely chopped after removing with cream and spread over eggplant. seed. Spread evenly in the bottom of Put into a hot oven until thoroughly a sea how baking dish. In the mean-The state the prepared egaplant in (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) Any woman makes a good match buter until thoroughly cooked. Place for a man who has money to burn. 'on the sauce making them slightly Dr. O'KEEPE, DENTIST-Kray

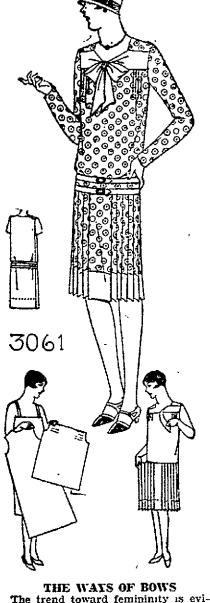
tel with Lucy if she undertakes a starvation diet. He will quarrelateo. if she should try one of the alleged avoirdupois. And he will utterly lose his patience if Lucy turns out to be the kind who loses two pounds today. comes back toingrrow weighing five mre and swears that she didn't eat an extra thing since yesterday.

上,然后,我们就是一个一个一个一个一个一个人,不是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人的人,也是不是一个人的人的人。

ALL MENTAL ATTITUDE In spite of all this, Dr. Savage maintains that the whole problem is one of mental attitude. Mental training is needed. The person reducing with us. must have a health picture before her as her ideal.

And so, being a matter of mental stretches. That is where the "Now ually ordering size 14 instead of 40.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



NEW SLEEVES The "half-way" is the latest sleeve,

denced in a graceful model of polkain harmonizing tone used for trimming effect. The front yoke and tie strings quisite for afternoons fashioned of filmy chiffon or lace with chiffon trimming. Printed silk crepe in combination with plain crepe is suggested for afternoon to change, during the lunch tume was obvious. Faith had made the general wear. Design No. 3061 comes n sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2% yards of 40-inch material business of courting sympathy from my superintended the fitting, ruthless- with 11/2 yards of 40-inch contrasting, ly overruling Cherry's objection to an To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashoin Department. As she raised her wide golden eyes Be sure to state number and size and to gaze toward heaven when taking write your name plainly. Get a copy of whispering his final word of encour-her solemn oath, a shaft of sunlight our Summer Fashion Magazine. It agement to his client before she took from a dingy courtroom window turn- shows the frocks the smartly dressed ed her curles to a blaze of glory. A women of New York will wear. How "Oh. Faith: I thought you weren't startled gasp of profound admiration they will dress their hair. Millinery will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

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LAMP SHADES Intense, deep-colored lamp shades are cheerful in winter but warm lookof every of taster will prevent the

> PAINTED NURSERIES Little painted beds, dressers., chairs. and tables should furnish every nursery. Light, plain colors are best, and wall-paper may have an attractive flowered or fairy-tale design to stir the

imagination. FRESH FRUITS Fresh fruits should be cooked slowly, in a very little water, to bring out the sweetness and preserve the color

heated and well browned on top.

and contour.

WHAT TELEVISION WILL DO--

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

AMERICAN MEN MUST NOT BE TAKEN

SERIOUSLY, GERMAN FLAPPER SAYS

E took it calmly enough when t and ships sailed under water, When Darius Green and his flying maone who would cheat at solitaire," in Paris we started to emerge from front. our coma. What will happen when television

ceases to be a prophesy, we can only guess. Permit me to put on the moon covered robe of the Swaml and try to dissaued your mind to follow mine. It will not take long to verify or contradict by telepathy. Television is already "Ladies and gentlemen! I see a

BY DAN THOMAS

OLLYWOOD, Calif.—Six months

steamship ticket from Germany to

America. Almost immediately after

arriving in New York she entrained

An official at the De Mille studio

met her, was struck by her appearance

Cecil E. De Mille looked at her test

and gave the Berlin flapper a contract.

I happened to be at the studio the

day Miss Malena signed her contract.

She was so clated that she scarcely

knew what to do. Holding the paper

as if she were afraid someone would

attempt to take it from her, she

rushed about the studio seeking her

As yet, little is known of Lena's

screen capabilities except that she did

some excellent work with UFA, lead-

ing German picture concern. But De

Mille believes her to be a potential

star-and she looks it. The best way

to describe Lena is to say that she is

a combination of Clara Bow, Collect

It is interesting to watch this in

vader's reactions in Hollywood. She

"American men are very nice and

always show you a good time-but

don't take them seriously." she de-

clares. "Were I to take any one of

them seriously, I would be a fool. I

don't know how American girls can

be sure of their men. They all say

such nice things-and don't mean any

"In this country men are so bold.

FASHION HINTS

which would be the old-fashioned el-

bowlength sleeve except for its unus-

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talks most profusely about men.

Moore and Pola Negri.

few friends to tell them tha news.

and arranged for a screen test.

tor Hollywood.

ago Lena Malena bought a

maiden at one end of the telephone. At the other end is a man, a handattitude, the latest innovation is to some young man, her lover. On his up on an empty office and needs no ditake the victim's mind off the hardest end of the line is an instrument that vining rod to know that he is at John permits him to see her. She does Smith's playing poker. You Ask One" comes in. With such not know that he can see her. She diversion. Lucy may hope to reduce has forgotten to close the lens on the ing but trouble. We rhall surely be and never know it-except by event- television instrument at her elbow.

"The lady in question has been Captain Nemo came true and helping to can strawberries. There is a red smudge on her nose. Her hair drug reducers to speed the departing chine stepped out of the fairy tale is still in its water-wave combs, tied in class and a boy of twenty got into a place by an old necktie. Her dress is "flying machine" one night, turned on a year-before-last creation, torn under the kind of woman he describes as the gas, and ate dinner the next night the arm, buttoniess, and smeared in "Result-a broken engagement.

> game, New York and Philadelphia, Babe Ruth at bat. Stadium with fifty thousand seats. Fifty thousand fans at fifty thousand telephones watching the game through telephoto instruments. Results-no gate receipts-end of baseball. "Husband working at night may forget to shut off the pussyfoot machine

"Gentlemen and ladles! I see a ball

"Ladies and gentlemen, I see noth-

they want me to do the same. That

is all right sometimes, but there are

times I want to sit quietly. When I

do that, they ask, 'What is the mat-

ter?' and can't understand that I just

"When I go to parties too, the men

are the same. I often want to go

home early so that I can get to the

ual cuts which may be flared, circular,

puffed or tight with some odd cuff

/ SATIN COAT

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black satin, with slightly bloused

back large bow on the right hip and

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want to be quiet.

treatment.

They want you to do just as they do. I studio carly the next day but if they When they laugh and have lots or fun, want me to stay they make me stay."

to his telephone. His wife can check

ise of two flowers at the neck to hold the gown together.

Fashion Plaques

DOUBLY FLOWERED

a collar and narrow vertical bands

on the cuffs of lynx.

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sture be source to death.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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Eagles Give Stations To New Officers

New officers of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be installed at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. A G. Koch, past state president and a past president will be installing officer.

The first Past Worthy President night in the history of the local Eagle nerie also will be held Wednesday night. Past worthy presidents of the lodge will conduct the meeting and will have charge of the installation. Past worthy presidents who will be seated in the chairs Wednesday night are Charles Fose, John Goodland, Dr. A. E. Adat. A. G. Koch, Oscar Kunitz. H. F. Loeselyong, Edward C. Tornow, Judge F. V. Heinemann, Andrew Schlitz, Sr., William Kochuke Francis J. Rooney, J. 11. Fieldler and Otto Tilly. A musical program will be given after the installation, and each past president will be called upon to tell of the growth and history of the acrie while he was in office. About 70 local Eagles attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new Eagle hall at Oshkosh Sunday. A report will be given at the meeting Wednesday night on the meeting of transportation committees of Neenah Menasha and Appleton held Monday night at Menasha to make arrangements for transportation to the convention to be held in August at Mil waukee. Ofto Tilly, Edward Tornov and Charles Schrimpf are members of the local committee.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN TOURNAMENT AFTER LUNCHEON

Twenty-one women were served a the weekly golf luncheon Monday at Riverview Country club The regular weekly tournament was held following the luncheon Mrs. Donald C. Shepard of Neenah won the prize in the Class A event: Mrs. Eric Lindberg of Appleton in Class B, and Mrs. William Nelson of Menasha in Class C. .

Women of the Nort, pastern Wisconsin Golf association will hold their first one-day tournament of the sea-BRIDGE. son Wednesday afternoon at Riverview. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at noon and play will start about 1:30. Prizes will be given for low gross and low net scores, second low gross and second low net and for

JUNIOR STUDENT

A pleasing violin recital was presented by Oscar Hoh, a junior at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, at Peabody hall Monday evening. His per-formance of Handel's "Sonata IV" All) was musicianly and drew the ap-

The last three numbers were given an attractive interpretation, especially the Vicuxtemps "Reverie." Miss Margaret Boslough assisted Mr. Hoh

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Thirteen members of Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran chrurch attended the meeting Monday night at partner's nass. the home of Mrs. R. Duffner, 537 N. Bates-st. Plans were discussed for a pass: North should bid one No Trump. silver shower to be held for the church in June. The next meeting will be held June 13 at the home of Mrs. R. Diamond, that should not prevent his Burmeister, W. Wisconsin-avc.

Christian Young Womens group of First Congregational church will meet for supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. A social hour will follow the supper.

Plans for the last of the series of eight open card parties to be held Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall were made at the meeting of the St Joseph Ladies Aid society Monday at ternoon. It was decided to hold an open card party on June 16.

Group 2 of the Womans union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Plans will be made for the summer meetings. Mrs. H. Sandborn is chairman of the group.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grandall, 219 N. Rankin-st, announced the engagement of their daughter Mildred to mittee in charge of arrangements Raymond Hazelbauer of Fort Snelling, consists of Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel. Minn. at a dinner party Sunday night at their home. Fourteen guests were present.

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the ter "Now You Ask One" questions found on pege 2. 1-The Stars and Stripes was adopted by the Fourth Continental Con

gress on June 14, 1777. 2-President Jefferson and Napoleon Bonaparte were in power at the time of the Louisiana purchase.

3-The Virgina Islands, or Danish West Indies, are the most recent acquisitions to the United States.

4—The Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1846 fixed the Washington-British Col umbia boundary line-5-Arizona was the last state ad

mitted to the Union. 6-The sun has eight major planets -The mazurka is a Polish dance. \$-The sinus is a cavity in the bone of the skull which has an opening

9-The meter is \$9.27 Inches long. 10-The mongoose kills snakes.

Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio -Hortonville. Al Skoin.

WAGS A WICKED TONGUE



What chance did six young men in the national oratorical contest at Washington have against Dorothy Carlson, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the only girl competitor, when her tongue is as smooth as her looks? You're right! By her victory she became the American entrant in an international

How To Play Bridge

could be a very foolish declaration.

No. 4-South one No Trump; West

A-K-7-6-3

♦ A+10-7-5

Bridge Answer Slip of June 7th

North should

pass; North should

LODGE NEWS

A regular meeting of Fidelity chap-

temple. Plans for the summer month:

The regular meeting of Women of

Mooseheart legion will be held at 7:45

Wednesday night in Moose temple

plans wil be made for the convention

Regular business was discussed at

night in Castle hall. Bridge was play

ed after the meeting and prizes were

won by Mrs. Joseph Kox. Mrs. Anna

Young and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz. Hos-

The Ladics Auxiliary of Eagles wil

Kranhold, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. W

Felton, Mrs. M. Duval, Mrs. J. Drex

CLUB MEETINGS

The annual luncheon for members

of the Wednesday club and then

guests will be given at 1 o'clock Wed-

nesday at the Riverview Country club

After the luncheon, Mrs. M. A. Wert-

heimer will read "The King's Hench-

There will be no meeting of the

TALK ON LICENSE BILL

Richard Ferge, secretary of the

Wisconsin Master Builder's associa-

tion, will address the Appleton Mas-

ter Builder's assolcation on the Con-

tractors Licensing Bill at the weekly

meeting at the Insurance building at

So'clock Tuesday evening. After the

address a vote will be taken to deter-

mine the opinion of the members of the

tractor and member of the local Mas-

state association indorsed it.

man" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

will be discussed.

to be held next week.

Mrs. Maude Gribbler.

ler and Mrs. R. Sell.

two weeks.

hall.

♥ J-8-4

The pointer for today is:

There Are Many Hands With Which a Dealer Should Bid, But With Which After Two Passes Third Hand Should

Yesterday I started a series of North [All) PLAYS RECITAL hands which will be continued during the current week. Each day the previous declarations are given in four cases, the question in every case being what North should declare. Yesterday's North Hand (Score, Love-

> & A-10-8 ♥ A-9-6

♦ A-8-6-3 My answers and reasons follow: No. 1-South pass, West pass; North

should pass. North is called upon to declare after two passes: he has the strength to bid a No Trump either as Dealer or Secthe Womens Missionary society of ond Hand after Dealer's pass, but he has not the strength to bid after his

No. 2-South one Diamond, West While North has much more than normal assistance for his partner's changing his partner's Minor to a better declaration. Such a bid over a Minor is not a demal, and the No Candidates wil be balloted on and final

Trump is more apt to produce game. No. 3-South one Spade. West pass; North should pass. North has more than normal as sistance for his partner's Spade. To the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday bid No Trump would deny normal as-

sistance; and, with unstopped Clubs,

CARD PARTIES

Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home following the regular business meeting at 7:30. Bridge and schaf-kopf will be played and lunch will be for the annual pienic. Luncheon will kopf will be played and limen will be served. The committee in charge served. Mrs. Michael Peters is chair consists of Mrs. Charles Kittner. the party of the par the party.

An open card party will be given by Lady Elks at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. The com-Mrs. A. Weissgerber, and Mrs. J. L

Six tables were in play at the regular weekly skat tournament. Menday night in Elk hall. Prizes were wen by William Fries, F. A. Schultz and B. C. Keepke.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:39 Lady Eagles, annual hanque **CONTRACTORS TO HEAR** and cards. Hotel Northern. 2:30 Group 2 of the Womans union of First Baptist church, church par-

ors. 2:20 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. Eagle hall. 2:45 Lady Elks, open card party, Eik hall.

7:30 Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastrn Star, Masonic temple. 8:00 Fraternal Order of Eagles, indallation of officers. Past worthy pres-

ident's night. Bagie hall. \$20 Womens Catholic l'oresters. Catholie heme, open card

Dance Pine Grove Wed. Nite and he is in a fair way toward extinc-The elephant is the last of his kind

PICK DELEGATE TO CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS

jumor council of the Junior Olive Branch Walther league, was elected delegate from the group to the international convention in St. Louis, Mo., n July, at a meeting Monday night n the society rooms of Mt. Ohve Lutheran church.

Plans were started to prepare for a parent junior meeting for the next confirmation class. All juniors will be invited to the meeting. A wiener roast will be held at Sunset Point at the next regular social meeting at o'clock Monday evening June 20. The society adopted a resolution to have a half hour Bible study prior

Topics were given by Dietrich on How Should a Junior conducted. Discussion followed

Members of Allouez assembly. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus and their ladies will be entertained at the Valley Inn at Neenah. The party A. T. Hatton, Harold Langraef, Dr. C. A. Donovan and Henry Jung.

der, Mrs. Rooney and Mrs. Young.

More than 200 couples attended the pass; North should bid two No barbers' annual dancing party at Rainbow Gardens Monday night, Mu-With a hand of this type, materially assisting partner's No Trump, it is advisable for North to try to shut out a possible lead-directing bid by Eastwaukee attended the party. Today's North Hand (Score, Love-

Cards were played and prizes were won by Otto H. Becker and Herman A.

No. 5 South pass; West pass; North Ellington were surprised Sunday in Handler of Menasha, Wilfred Martell No. 6. South one Diamond, West pass; sary. Sixty guests were present. Pere, Mrs. Anna Voet of Wrights-Doell and Mrs. N. Dorn. No. 7. South one Heart, West pass;

banquet Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. The ladies will meet for cards at 2:30 and the banquet will be served at 5:30.

Lawrence college, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Conway hotel ter Order of Eastern Star will be held Saturday afternoon, Seven tables were at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic in play.

> evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ripp performed the ceremonies. Riggles, W. Eighth-st. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Hoks were attended by will leave for California Tuesday to Leo Kieffer of Appleton and Miss Anna live. Mrs. Otto was formerly Miss Hoks and Gregory Mauel of Kaukau-Edith Parker. Dice was played, prizes going to Mr. Petren. Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Petren and Mr. Riggles.

The Interfraternity council of Lawbanquet at Hotel Northern Wednes- lioks and Mr. and Mrs. Kilgas will day evening. Representatives of cael fraternity on the campus will be prestesses were Mrs. Kox, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and ent at the final meeting of the school

School Dramatic club went on a hike hold a regular business meeting at to Potato Point Monday evening. Eight 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle girls attended the picuic. Miss Elinor of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A class of candidates will be Strickland, director of the club, was Kieffer of the town of Kaukauna.

initiated and plans will be discussed chaperone. 139 N. Fair-st, entertained at a danc- Appleton-st, and Lloyd Doerfler, son ing party at their home Friday eve- of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Doerfler, 915 N.

> Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical secority at Lawrence conservatory of anniversary of Miss Hegner's parents music, held a dinner at the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Thirty-five actives and alumnae of the society were present. Voice and plane numbers were on the program following

OSHKOSH JUDGE WILL

Lawrence Faas, 525 E. Calumel-st, were Dorothy Herrmann, Betty T.el-tion and Margaret Barlman. The Charles Greeschel of Calumeters last Charles Groeschel of Calumet-co last Knoke, Crville Hegner and Fred Jentz. Rebelah Three Links club because Product to was wanted on the Rebelah assembly being held charge of burglary, will be taken to Miss Leone Hegner sang, "I Promise this week. Several of the members of oblood Wednesday morning to You." The Jebe trie played the wednesding of the club will be held in Arranged in justice court at Chilton arch and McDowell's "To a Arraigned in justice court at Chillon Wild Rose. Saturday morning, Faas waived pre-

> P. Deligen. Church Picnic

ter Rullder's organization. The local Leonard Sternhagen Saturday.

WEDDINGS

Miss Hattie Van Epern, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Epern of Kaukauna, and John Jansen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Sr. of following the tigors and hazards of Little Chute were married at 9 o'clock examination week. Vernon Cartler, Tuesday morning at Holy Cross church at Kaukauna, The Rev. F. Melchoirs performed the ceremony Miss Matilda Van Epern was maid of honor and George Jansen was best man. The bildesmaids were Miss Christina Van Epern and Miss Rose man, Hartford; socialmen's chairman, Gussart, Norbert Heindel was ring bearer and Marian Jansen was flower girl. The ushers were Bernard Van Epern and John Verkullen. The couple left on a two weeks wedding trip to South Bend. Ind. and on their return will live at 311 E. North-st., Appleton, Guests from out-of-town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Sr. and family of Little Chute Mr. and Mrs. Lee Uncles of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Jansen of Little Chote, Mr. and Mis. Cornelius Van Lith of Junction City, Miss Johanna Lamers of Los Angeles, Calif, Miss Margarét Cornelius of Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. E. VandenBosch Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Peters of De Pere and Mrs. John Van Lyssel 🍂 DePere.

The mreriage of Miss Esther P. ence Monyette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Monyette, took place at ? o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph parsonage. The attendants were dinner dance Wednesday evening at Miss Clara Murphy and Theodore Monyette. A wedding dinner for the will conclude the activities of the or- bridal party was served at the home gamzation for the year. The com- of the bride's sister. Mrs. A. B. of the bride's sister. Mrs. A. B. mittee in charge of arrangements con- Scheurle, 530 N. Garfield-st. The cousists of Charles Sommers, chairman; ple left on a wedding trip to Chicago.

Miss Alice Koss, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Koss, E. Wisconsinave, and Roy Riesenweber were martended a 1 o'clock luncheon and ried at 10 o'clock Tuesday meining bridge Saturday at the home of Mrs. at the parsonage of Emanuel Evan-Martin Walter at West Bend. Thir- gelical church. The Rev. J. F. Neinstedt performed the ceremony. A families was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Riesenweber left on a two weeks trip to Iron Mountain. Mich., and on their return will live in

The marirage of Mis Cecelia A Radermacher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radermacher of Kaukauna and Del B. Mayhew of Menasha took place at \$ o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church at Kaukauna. Msgr. P. J. Lochman persic was furnished by the Rambow formed the ceremony. Miss Stella Garden orchestra. Two barbers from Bernice Mayhew and Henry George ter a two weeks wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, Chicago and California, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew will be people at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanderBloomer of Wiightstown, Joseph Hermann of Madison. Edward Ostertag of Menasha, Henry Radermacher of Chicago, Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder of Radermacher of Niagara, Martin their fifth wedding anniver- of Menasha, Mrs. Ervin Smith of De of Milwaukec, Richard Radermacher of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Roll of De Perc.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mis. John Gillen, \$11 Blackwell-st, Kaukauna, were married at a double wedding ceremony at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Kaukauna, Miss Margaret Gillea was married to Wilham Hoks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoks of Kaukauna and Miss Agnes Gillen became the bride of Norbert Kilgas, son of Mrs. Cathna and Miss Anna Ritz of Green Bay. The Misses Margaret Kilcas of Kaukauna and Lucilla Litz of Menominee Mich., Roman Gillen and Walter Kilgas of Kaukauna were attendants for Mr. and Mrs. Kilgas. Mr. and Mrs. be at home to their friends after June 13 at 611 Crooks-ave. Kaukauna. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the Members of the Appleton Vocational bride's parents. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoks of Post Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoks

Miss Lenore Hegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian E. Heinrich. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hegner, 1215 N. Drew-st, were married at 4:39 Monday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church on the twenty-seventh wedding The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father. Miss Leone Heaner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and C. E. Echnic was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Radtke, Miss Melda Radtke and Miss Selma Gruett of Appleton and Miss Oliene Falkenrath of West Allis and the flower girls

After the ceremony dinner was serv. Inminary hearing and pleaded guilty.

He is accused of having stolen approximately 20 gallons of gasoline and two 5-zallon cons from the Calimert Sand and Gravel Co., south of the city limits. He was arrested Friday by Sergi, M. M. McGinnis and Officer Microlar Sang "In the Garden of My by Sergi, M. M. McGinnis and Officer Microlar Sang "In the Garden of My By Sergi, M. M. McGinnis and Officer Microlar Sang "In the Garden of My By Sergi, M. M. McGinnis and Officer Microlar Sang "In the Garden of My By Sergi, M. M. McGinnis and Officer Microlar Sang "In the Garden of My By Sergi, M. M. McGinnis and Officer Microlar Mi by Sergt. M. M. McGinnis and Officer Heart." Announcement was made at the dinner of the engagement of Orville Hegner and Miss Cliene Falken-The annual pienic of St. Peter Lath. Tath of West Allis. A reception was cran church at Freedom has been held after the dinner at the home of planned for Sunday June 12 following the bride's parents. The couple left the church services that morning. A for a two weeks' trip to Puluth, Minn. picture dinner will be served and games, and on their return will live in Apple-

The marriage of Theresa Nieuwen-

APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR U. W. COMMENCEMENT

arrangements are holding the spotlight at the University of Wisconsin Essex Falls, New Jersey, president of the senior class at Wisconsin has appointed the following committee: Advisory to the president -James M. Nelson, Oak Park, Ill., Charles Nelson, Waukesha, Louise Zimmer-

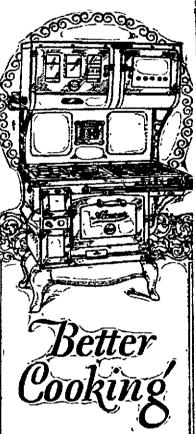
Charles E. Nelson. Waukesha. Paul Jones, Black River Falls: social -Women's charlman, Elizabeth George Aurora, Ill., Lucille Horton, Evanston. Ill., Lisette Haas. Milwaukee: class ritual — Charles Johns, La Crosse, Howard J. Lee. Milwaukee: Eleanor Jones, Waupaca, Dorothea Stolte. Reedsburg: commencement -William G. Carney, Richmond T. Bell and Marcella Steel, Milwaukee, Dorothy Bolton, Janesville: publicity -Laurence C. Ekhund, Tomahawk, chairman, Herb Powell. Oak Park Ill., Florence Schauer, Hartford; fin-ance — Gordon Ruscha, Milwaukee: chairman, William Z. Lidicker, Milwaukee; class play-Harold Konnak Racine, general chairman, Norman Kastler, Racine, Frank Dorthington. Sturtevant, Harry Thoma and Aline Ziebell, Milwaukee, cap and gown -Russell Winnie, Milwaukee, Rosella Helser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Russell Winnie, Milwaukee, Rosella Louis Helser, S. Oncida-st, and Clar-Franseen, Frederick, W. P. Griffith, Oconomowoc. Malcolm Beardmore Oshkosh; organization -men Harold G Laun, Elkhart Lake, Dan Keth, Ra-Fosshage, Mt. Horeb, chairman, Josephine Nelson, Waupaca; reunion memorial - Lloyd Larson, Milwau-

DETERMINE REPAIRS TO

schools were investigated by the maintenance committee of the board of education, and Ben J. Roban, superinand Oshkosh were present. Local wo- wedding dinner for the immediate tendent of schools, Monday afternoon. They will report at the monthly meeting of the board Friday night at the superintendent's office.

Repairs have been started at Wash-

Peter and Paul Catholic church at Hortonville. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe performed the ceremony, Miss Kohl and Gerald Smith were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kohl left on formed the ceremony. Miss Stella a short trip to Milwaukee and the Bernice Mayhew and Henry George Radermacher were the attendants. Af-12 at 1408 N. Clark-st.

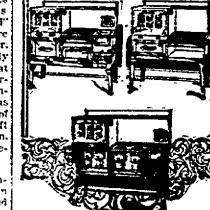


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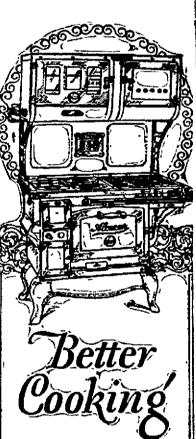
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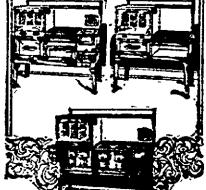
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rooms will be made from two temporiry rooms and the remaining section of the old auditorium of the school.

where they attended the state convention of United Commercial travel-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser return-The side saddle again is becoming

d Sunday night from Rhinelander popular among English women.

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PARTIES

A number of Appleton women atty-two guests from Appleton, Neenah men who attended were Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. David Brettschneider, Mrs. F. J. Rooney, Mrs. Kate Reuter, Mrs. E. E. Douglas, Mrs. T. J. Long, Mrs. Oscar Struck, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs. L. H. Elsner, Mrs. Andrew Christl and Mrs. Edgar Wolter Prizes were won by Mrs. Brettschnei-

St. Paul, Minn., and two from Mil-About 20 friends surprised Mrs. Albert Gast at her home in Little Chute at home in Menasha. Out-of-town Sunday night, the occasion being her thirty-second birthday anniversary.

Prizes at cards were won by Selma town, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scholl Lady Eagles will hold their annual

Miss Ruth Churchill, a senior at

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Otto were surprised at a farewell party Saturday erine Kilgas of Kaukauna. The Rev.

rence college will hold its annual

ning. Twelve couples were present.

SENTENCE LOCAL MAN

local organization. The bill is spon- and stunts will follow. Albert Luckle ion. is president of the church board. Mrs. John Marsch of Chicago re-

buis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John organization took the bill to the state turned home after attending the neg.! Nevenburk Sr. of Hortonville and contention at Green Eav where, the Jone of Miss Margaret Murphy and losoph Kohl of Appleton took place at a c'clock Tuesday morning at St. **CALUMET** COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

MUMM IS REENGAGED TO DIRECT SCHOOL BAND NEXT SEASON

Vacancies

Kaukauna -- E. F. Mumm, director Field Artillery band of Appleton, was reappointed director of the Kaukauna High school at a meeting of the board will be transacted. of education Monday evening in the high school. His salary was place i at \$60 a month and he must conduct two Main-ave, entertained guests Sunday plomas: Anthony Madler was the was progressing rapidly.

place. Miss Heise expected to return Wittman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank to school next year. Miss Gertrude Wollersheim and daughter Rita. Ditter of Kaukauna was selected as the fifth grade teacher for Nieslet KIMBERLY R. N. A. WILL school to succeed Miss Murphy, Miss Ditter is a graduate of Kaukauna High school. She has had one year of teaching experience. Her salary will

REDECORATE ROOMS The board decided to advertise for bids for painting and calsomining sevcream instead of the present brown. Superintendent Gavanaugh was instructed to secure lockers for rooms in the grade schools which needed them. This is expected to do away with the present untidy appearance of some of the grade school rooms. The boards also decided to advertise

Bids will be sought for lavatory equipment for Park school. Coal bids must be in the hands of

the superintendent by 7:30 Monday evening, June 20. A special meeting An inspector of the American Foun-

be necessary on some of them. Bids were asked for rebuilding the VOCATIONAL TEACHER present high school distern which is reported to be badly cracked. It is planned to use brick in reconstructing

explained to the board ference at Milwaukee, which is part of tor. A. T. Hudson.

HARWOOD HIGH GUN AT INFORMAL CLUB SHOOT

Kaukauna - William Harwood was hit 78 out of the 100 fired.

the second event of the Northeastern tice for the poor showing. Wisconsin Trapshooting league season. Kaukauna will meet Manitowoo in the PUT NEW APPARATUS ON team event. Scores made Sunday were:

Mrs. C. W. Stribley 109 William Harwood 109 C. Hilgenberg 25

T. Ellworth 100

C. W. Stribley 100 Joseph Dietzler 75

PUPILS OF TRINITY SCHOOL HOLD PICNIC

Kaukauna - Students of Trinity SMITH IS ARCHITECT Lutheran school held a picnic at the school park Monday afternoon, Many parents of school children also were! present. Games were played and ath-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gerhartz spent Sunday at Bear Lake. Mrs. Charles Rebels returned to her HOLD CONFIRMATION home at Chicago Monday after spending several days in Kaukauna visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Kime. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parist, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Well- and chil-

Miss Plorence Chapter and Care onse Berens motored to 5t ingren Bay

Ray Smith of Notre Depte onnersity is spending lie wicht, or religion heme of his parents. The call Tire, Jr.

A. Smith.

the home of Mr. Klay is programmed the and Mrs. William IV: 1 d.,
John Patent of Thyrologic view.

ing relatives in Keukinshin.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers t are 298 J and 10, Business with The Post-Cres- i cent may be transacted 1 through Mr. Patton.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. aust were pleasantly surprised at heir home Saturday evening by friends, the occassion being their thirty-second wedding anniversary. About Board of Education Engages lifteen couples were present. The eve-Several Teachers to Fill sames. Appropriate gifts were given the couple.

A regular meeting of Odile chapter Kaukauna — E. P. Munini, ancecon of Eastern Star will be held at S opera house. Graduates were Theklar M. J. Rousseau, upper grades: Miss of the One Hundred and twentieth of Eastern Star will be held at S opera house. Graduates were Theklar M. J. Rousseau, upper grades: Miss o'cleck Friday covning in the Masonic Kasper, Loretta Brandes, Edward Ruby Tillisen, English; Miss Garnet day evening. Anthony Madler, a lohall on Third-st. Routine business

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittman, 1616 of the eighth grade received their di- grades. rehearsals a week during the school in honor of their tenth wedding anni- principal speaker. He was graduated year. Mr. Mumm has agreed to hold versary. Cards and games were play from the high school five years ago. one rehearsal a week during the va- ed during the evening. Among these cation months. Superintendent James present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Witt- have a pienie at Cedarville. The sev. new duties. F. Cavanaugh reported that the band man, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauer enth and eighth grades at High Cliff and son Lawrence Henry Kauer, Jr., and the six lower grades at the The beard instructed the superin- the Misses Regina and Cora Wittman, tendent to engage Miss Margaret Ray and Louis Wittman of Darboy. Waggner of Northwestern university Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman, Jr., and as head of the forensic and dramatic children Loretta and Clarence of departments. She will take the posi- Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Edward tion made vacant by Miss Jeancite Wittman and son Robert of Forest Manville, Miss Waggner's salary was Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittplaced at \$1,450. Miss Polly of New man and sons Francis, Herbert and London, at present music supervisor Gerald of Combined Locks, Mr. and in the Platteville High school, will Mrs. Joseph Sprangers and sons Lawbe engaged as supervisor o fmusic for rence and Floyd of Sherwood, Frank the city schools at a salary of \$1500. Gretes of Dorchester, Miss Hazel Wolf She will take Miss Fiora Heise's of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

GIVE OPEN CARD PARTY

Kimberly-The local order of Roya party at the clubhouse here Wednes- day evening day evening. Schafkopf, bridge, rumschools. The rooms will be done in and dice will be played. A special meeting of the order will precede

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ARRANGE DANCING PARTY

Kaukauna - Alumni of Kaukauna high school will hold a party at the high school auditorium on Friday eve ning. June 17, according to plans being perfected by Leo Schmaltz, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangestart at 8 o'clock. An orchestra will be engaged for the complete Start at 8 o'clock. be engaged for the evening. Member dry and Furnace Co. will be invited of the alumni may bring their hus to Kaukauna to inspect the school fur- bands, wives or friends. This will be naces. It is believed that repairs will the first alumni party of the year.

Maukauna—Edward Hostead, manu-arranged by Miss Drie and the cos-al training instructor of the Kaukau-times designed by her. Miss Dries to allow the \$25 deducted from Miss na Vocational school, will not return times designed by her. Miss Dries first month at Kaukauna. The money is understood Mr. Hostead intends to have been program being presented by ed Sunday with M. J. Van Dyke and was deducted because Miss Hayes was return to college to complete his traintwo weeks late in reporting for work ing. His successor will be named at home sang several course of home that the board it. that she was attending a medical con- ing next week at the call of the direc-

The school will close Friday afternoon and will open again on Tuesday

PLAYERS MUST PRACTICE OR GET OFF BALL TEAM

Kaukauna Gun club Sunday afternoon at the club grounds. Mr. Harwood broke 87 out of a possible 100 torses. broke 87 out of a possible 100 targets. were warned that unless they attend C. W. Stribley was second with \$4 out practice they would forfeit their posiof a possible 100. Mrs. C. W. Stribley tions on the team. The meeting was Tena Stark, on Sunday. called as a result of the defeat in the Several members of the gun club game with Kimberly Sunday. Manawill travel to Manitowoc Sunday for ger Alex Gehr blamed lack of prac-

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

Kaukauna-Six new swings have paratus will be added in the near fu- is very much improved in health.

The playground equipment on the Park school grounds is being moved they will spend the summer in their from the south school entrance to the cottage. rear of the building.

FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

letic contests were held during the city has been chosen as architect for continue through the week. On Tues-afternoon building. Plans for the building are on Wednesday the members of the senprogressing rapidly and building is ex- jor class, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. rected to start in a short time.

AT TRINITY CHURCH

way. The schools will close on Fri-Kaukauna-A class of children was day. Mrs. Mariin Behnke and Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Minkebege spent Sanday at Bear English services. The Rev. P. T. Ochlconfirmed at Trinity Evangelical Luther, was in charge of the services. dren of Milwaukee speed the weekend Gibert Arrs, Quadine Bee, Alice Petens Silverier Lopes, Sherman Schmitt, I Clifford Lucikke, Carl Picpenhers, Webu Laz, Wilma Schiefelbein, Alice Providen and Louise Anderson.

LEFEVRE RUILDS HOME

the Reformed Mission of Page of I. The College on Wisconsin-ave, geroes

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS diductions will be received by Holding Committee for School

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

Vernon were Appleton callers Thursday evening. Rudolph Zimmer, local postmaster, has had men digging a cellar for his nesday evening. new home. The work of making the basement will be started Monday.

Paul Jantz and family were Green Bay visitors Sunday. Mrs. Fred Boiselager spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and

school grounds Saturday, June 4.

HILBERT GRADUATES

Exercises

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

High School, Is Speaker at

Mrs. Harvey Bergelin at Sherwood. Mrs. George Wolff is visiting at the Lindsay home in Racine this week. Herman Behnke has started as the barber at the DeWall shop.

A. R. Kasper home Friday. They at- William Kreuger, Mrs. Adolph Kreug-Neighbors will hold an open card tended the graduation exercises Thurs-

> Mrs. Mary Flesch returned to Antigo Friday afternoon after visiting at the

Miss Lillian Behnke of Oshkosh. visited with her parents Friday having at Green Bay Wednesday. attended the graduation exercises Thursday evening. John Flesch of Milwaukee, return-

d to that city Friday afternoon.

Irvin Maurer of Sherwood, spen

Thursday evening at the

Chilton-The pupils of Miss Ione RESIGNS HIS POSITION city for the part two years, staged a next Thursday. review at the Home theatre on Friday evening. The crtire program was

> Shea, Mis Dhein and the Ladies' or- William Gerrits Sunday chestra of Milwaukee. A dance followed the entertainment. A large audience was in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glenn of Chi-

cago announces the birth of a son at a Pere Tuesday. hospital in that city on Thursday. Mr. Glenn is the son of Mrs. Anna Glenn of this city. Miss Vera Ortleib is in St. Elizabeth

on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff of Hilbert, visited the latters mother, Mrs.

John Flatley, cashier of the Greenleaf bank, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe of Stevens Point, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Egerer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Man-

awa, visited at the home of John Mc een placed on the playgrounds at the Cabe on Sunday. Mr. McCabe, who Nicolet school. Other playground ap- has been seriously ill for some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noll leave this week for Fish Creek in Door-co, where

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Charles Jensen visited relatives in Thursday. Sheboygan Sunday. They also viewed the convict ship which is in the harbor

of that city. The final examinations in the public Kankanna-George Smith of this schools started on Monday and will G. L. Weber, will leave for a two day trip to the Dells of the Wisconsin. They will also visit the penitentiary at Waupun, the University of Wisconsin.

and other points of interest on the

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - Miss Emma Schoff, By of Green Bay, were weekend Sunday and Monday here with his son. Poline, and John Tishauetr, son of and Mrs. Michael Treiney. Mr. and Mrs. John Tishauser. House Miss Illsie Euhl who is Rankanna-Joseph Lefoure, city at Morasian church at Freedom on Sat- conner months with her parents, Mr. teners in 1 ald ng a modern two glory urday. Miss Helma Schaff, rister of and Mrs. Jeseph Buhl, 100 femo on Wisconsin-ave, across the bade, was mad of honor and the A large number from 1 Cotton from the M. H. Niesen resi- brides attendants tweet the Missey attended the fair and nuction sale at Meta Belinke and Margare' Rusch. De Pere Thursday, The bridegrooms attendants were Fred Rusch, Walter Schaff and Ado PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS olph Behnke.

A wedding dinner was served to 75 No 5. Town of Center, Outa- guests. In the evening a wedding County, Wisconsin, for the dance was given at Five Corners in and completion of a School which about two hundred person-

The state accompanied by a cer- and Mrs. August Bohne of Kewa mer Join Flynn and family here. For the sum of \$100,00 and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bohne of Two Roy. Mr. and Mrs. William Va the hands of Arthur Ja- ere, Albert Schaff of Milnaukee, Mr. s, or Toursday at Appleton. 11 " o'clock A. M. June 12, and Mrs. Fred Behnke and famil. adv. Mr. and Mrc. Rudolph Wagner. De . .

and Mrs. Christ Miller, Mr. and M.s. ver father, Thomas. Cox and family noons until October first. August Kolff and family, Hemm lights here, worth and sone of Shebotzen. If Announcement was made at Stand Mrs. Emil Tishauser. His and Francis church here on Sunday of the Mrs. John Tishauser of Appleton. 16; proaching marriage of Robert Fin-

GIVE COMMENCEMENT 25 ARE GRADUATED PROGRAM AT HILBERT TO WRIGHTSTOWN

Anthony Madler. Alumnus of C. C. Lovejoy Reengaged as Principal for Coming School Speaker

Hilbert - Diplomas were given to Special to Post-Crescent eniors Thursday evening at comboard has reengaged G. C. Lovejoy as mencement exercises at the Hilbert principal; Sidney Tilley, manual arts: Knoke, domestic science: Miss Beat cal boy who is a graduate from the Kees, Russell Behnke, Elmer, Mirstrice M. Caye, science and mathematberger and Lester Stolzmann. Pupils ics, and Miss Folrence Ryan, primary

TEACHERS RETURN

Dave Kirkhoff and Peter Beuchler have been engaged as operators of the local sub-station for Wisconsin Public The high school department will Service Co. and have assumed their

The local high school building will receive a general overhauling during day for summer vacation. Messrs the summer months. The interior will Geubert and Albers autoed to Sheboy-Mrs. Gustave Schomberg and son be painted and the building will be gan Saturday and attended the teach equipped with weather strips.

The directors of the Peoples bank of Wrightstown held a meeting Wed-

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Uetzman and son Paul of Manitowoc: Arno Schmidt local garage man has the Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Uetzmann of at Green Bay. men digging out a cellar for his new Pickett; Gerhardt Uetzmann of Oconomowoe; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoen heide and daughters Stella and Hilda of Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Al fred Fehrman of Embarrass were the guests of the Rev. an Mrs. F. C. Uctz-

mann for several days. The Ladies Aid society of St. John Lutheran church met Monday after noon in the church basement where they discussed plans for the coming Mrs. George Kramer and son Ray-season. The following members served nond of Random lake visited at the lunch, Mrs. William Kussow, Mrs. er and Mrs. August Pflueger. The lunch committee for next month will Miss Helen Barncloth of Milwaukec be Mrs. August Rosin Mrs. John Rosis visiting at the home of John Voll- in, Mrs. William Rosin and Mrs. Wil-

> Miss Ida Zittlow visited at Appleton on Tuesday. Mrs. John Stuht and daughter Emma and Mrs. William Wollner visited

Gordon C. Lovejoy returned to home at Stevens Point after spending a successful year teaching here. The five kundred club met with Mrs Sherman La Roy Thursday evening Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. B Remmel, Mrs. George Vanderheiden

and Mrs. H. Van Vreede. The club will

meet with Mrs. George Vandeheider next Tuesday.

The schafkopf club met Thursday AT THEATRE IN CHILTON afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Meulemans. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Wierschke, Mrs. H. Van Dries of Milwaukee, who has been Vreede and Mrs. F. Egar. The club giving dancing instructions in this will meet with Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and family visited at Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Ceune of Chicago, and Agatha Ceune, Helen Van Dyke and danced several numbers, the remain- Gertrude Van Dyke of De Pere, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seebers of ing. His successor will be named at accommpanists were Miss Regina Raukauna, visited with Mr. and Mrs. or Hubburt of Tallor or Hubburt or or Hubbur Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and

family visited at New London Mon-Mrs. John Verhagen visited at De

Wilbur Roebke spent Thursday a Green Bay. Lloyd Mingst, manual arts instruc tor of the local high school returned to his home in Platteville Thursday.

Albert Stuht and family of Milwan kee spent several days at the home of his mother. his mother, Mrs. H. J. Stuht and fam-

Miss Florence Kreuger is employed at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider served a 6 o'clock dinner to Miss Beatrice Cayo, Miss Ruby Tillison and Gordon Lovejoy Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thorpe and Miss Beatrice Cayo motored to Iron Mounwho is ill. tain. Mich., where Miss Cayo will spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kleibe of Kau- Royalton Sunday. kauna and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sey

mour and daughter Dorothy spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lew is Knuth, the occasion being their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lewis Knuth visited at the

home of E. A. Seymour at De Perc

MANY VISITORS COME TO ASKEATON HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Askeaton - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt returned to their home in Chi-

friends and relatives here. Miss Luella Summers, who is employed at Green Bay spent Sunday the weekend here with her mother. with her mother. Mrs. Nellie Sum-Mrs. Dan Crabb and family of Hulbert. Wrightstown, is visiting at the home

of John Flynn and family. Miss Rose Cox, high school teacher Mrs. A. L. Nichols. EMMA SCHAFF ARE WED at Madison, spent a few days this week visiting with her father. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. John Beyers and fam-

Il lz c. Hazel Judgmenmeier, Clarence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William guests of Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. Enoch Samuelson and family. Miss Elsie Euhl who is employed ited friends at Shawano over the week-6 of Appleton, were married at the in Hillwankee, is home to spend the lend.

A large mumber from this locality Sunday and Monday.

Free isl to Post-Crescent Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. Edward The following out-of-town people and family of Kenosna, and server and from Arthur Jaschob. The following out-of-town people and Mrs. Dan Crabb and family of the following out-of-town people and Mrs. Dan Crabb and family of the following out-of-town people and Mrs. Wrightsteam spent the weekend with Wr. R. F. D. No. 4. Pro- were present at the reception: Mr. Wrightstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Van Abel

OF HOLLANDTOWN AREA

He How Cox high school teacher It owen, spent the helidays with

FROM BRILLION H. S.

Anthony Madler, Former Vil- Large Crowd Attends Com lage Resident, Is Principal Village Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent' cises of the Hilbert high school took Invocation-The Rev. Kramer, Marquette university was the speak-Class song-Senior class. er of the evening.

Friday the seniors and juniors of the high school will take an auto trip Helen Klochn. rip through the state's prison. The Lutheran school closed Thurs-

ers' conference. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Kitzerow and

Misš Leona Stuhr of Howards Grove visited at the Lutheran parsonage last Miss Anna Morack spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion called on Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehl and children of Kaukauna spent Sunday at the Anton Eaer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl had the

following people as guests Sunday and Monday: Mrs. John Mauer and daughter, Susie, Sheboygan; Miss Marie Gehl, Norbert Weber and Joe Gehl, Selma Ullrich, Alice Wall and Esther Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer, daughter, Wall, Arline Luecker, Selma Ullrich Marie, and son, Francis, of Hilbert

and Miss Ethel Jansch of Forest Junction autoed to Manitowoo Sun-Miss Millie Ellsworth, Anton Baer, John Ellsworth and Roy Mahn of Kaukauna spent Monday at the Baer

Miss Ellen Knickerbocker who is employed at Appleton spent the hole at the home of Mrs. Albert Uecker,

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, daughter Esther, and Walter Wyland of were Mrs. Charles Burmeister, Mr. Milwaukee visited at the Baldock and Mrs. Ervin Burmeister and famhome from Saturday to Monday.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-A large crowd attended the school picnic here last Friday. Dinner was served in the Community Aid building, on account of disagreeable weather, instead of in Stedje's woods, as had been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tackman and Mr. and Mrs. Erven Eick spent Saturday evening wkith Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield left Sunday by automobile for Riverside, Calif., where they wil

home here. Mrs. Wesley Marx and Anne Nelson of Appleton, called on friends here Tuesday afternoon.

A. Vande Walle was home over the

Jack Wolk and Mrs. Seyler visited riends at Marion Monday. Karl Krull was an Appleton business cisitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and fam-

ily attended the Memorial day exercises at Seymour Monday. A. L. Nichols spent Sunday Monday at his home here. Mrs. William Marx, who has been

very ill at her home here, is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Erven Eick were at Seymour Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons spent Monday and Tuesday her with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scruton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower were at Dr. J. J. Laird of Black Creek made a professional call here Sunday night. Mrs. Edith Gilson of Appleton, was a caller at the A. Vande Walle home or

Saturday. E. Eick called on F. R. Falk at Lec man Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield spent Saturday evening with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield at Appleton.

Hugh Fraser was an Appleton business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vande Walle were

callers at the home of Martha Gilson it Rose Lawn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and family visited at the home of Mrs. Hahn's cago after spending several days with brother, Frank Geibel of Dale, over the weekend.

Margaret Seyler of Marion. spen Mrs. J. Nelson of Leeman, spent sevral days last week here with Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. Frank Snell and daughters.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx of Milwankee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marx Sunday. Samuel Samuelson of Chicago, spen

John Gottschalk and son, Ewald vis-Dominique Ruben of Chicago, visited here with his brother, Jack Ruben or

negan of this place, and Miss Myra Cashman of De Pere. Miss Leona Brochtrup, whois emplayed at Appleton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brochrup, Sr., and family, Norbert Wilpolt, who is employed at

Kenocha, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents here. Edgar Cox, who is employed at Green Pay, spent Tuesday with rela-

> E. H. Brooks, M. D. A. E. Rector, M. D. W. J. Frawley. M. D.

The offices of the undersigned

will be closed Saturday after-

mencement Exercises at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchenmaster

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-On Thursday evening the formal commencement exercises were held at the auditorium. Twenty-five students were graduated. The follow ing program was presented. March-Miss Cethius.

Salutatory-Arline Luccker. Class prophecy-Athalia Koch 'ar Class president's address-Harvey Schwandner.

Class history-Selma Ulfrich Class will-Cyrus Juno. Quartet- Arline Luecker, Helen oos, Elmer Mumm and Oscar Neu-

Instrumental solo-Erna Becker.

Class poem-Ralph Bastlan.

Valedictory-Alice Wall. Presentation of diplomas-Principal

Benediction-The Rev. Kramer. A large audience was present. The graduates were: Edwin Alberts Ralph Bastian, Erna Becker, Laverne Boettcher, Ray Fischer, Mildred Haese, Helen Joos, Cyrus, Juno, Mabel Kasch, Helen Kloehn, Athalia Koch, Willard Kramer, Arline Luccker, Lawence Miller, Elmer Mumm, Oscar Neumann, Russel Ryan, William Schaefer, Earl Schwabe, Evelyn Tamm Harvey Schwandner, Melville Thomas

Venzloff. Honor students were Alice

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR MRS. ALBERT UECKER

and Athalia Koch.

Cicero-Friends and relatives met Monday covning to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those present ily, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pirner and family, Myrna Burmeister and Elsie Uecker of Appleton; Mrs. Carl Benson and Miss Evelyn Benson of Chicago: Har-NICHOLS SCHOOL PICNIC vey Uecker of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mueller, Mrs. August Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmeister, Otto Krohlow, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sawiski, Anton Sawiski, Anna and Agnes Sawiski, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zulager., Mr. and Mrs. William Ruechel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether, Louise Raether, Mrs. G. Drier, Otto Drier, Miss Leona Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. August Hillsburg, Walter and Wilton Hillsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohlow

and family, Willie Hillsburg and Frank Miskovicik.

Edward Heling was surprised Wednesday evening by a few friends and relatives, the occasion was Mr. Heling's birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heling and family,

and family and Charles Levine. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lasky, visited Sunday at the Halph Tubbs' home in Monday. Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and sons, attended a wedding at Wausau

ast week. Miss Grace Goerl has submitted to minor throat opeartion at St. Elizabeth hospital, in Appleton.

Dance at Hove's Hall, Mackville, Wednesday night.

FOREST JUNCTION BANK DIRECTORS HOLD MEET

Forest Junction-Directors of the Forest Junction State bank held their regular monthly meeting on Wednes Mr. and Mrs. William Dix and family of Green Bay, were visitors here on

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hass and son Harold of Hilbert, were visitors at the S. E. Jansch home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bocschlager and family of Hilbert, visited relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanelle and family of Manitowoc, were visitors on Memorial day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loefer.

To the Boys of WISCONSIN

"Observers have reported that schoolboys are indifferent to the condition of their shoes;" says a prominent newspaper, in an editorial "slam" at schoolboys everywhere.

Give a thought to your shoes, boys-don't have your hometown paper writing editorials like that about you!

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monoplane, is light gray in color, sil-

very in appearance, and the wings are

riew on all sides. As pilot he sat on

a big gasoline tank, watching the in-

strument board in front of him.

tachments for the drift indicators.



MORE HILARITY Raymond Griffith, the comedian; who made the silk hat famous, again is exhibiting his hilarlous wares at Fischers Appleton theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday where his latest Para mount comedy Wedding Bills on ened last night.

This popular wag whose ability to provoke whole hearted laughter is axiomatic, in WEDDING BILLs offers what is purported to be his best com-

The plot of WEDDING BILL\$ was manufactured strictly for laughing purposes. Griffith, past master in the art of clowning makes every move on the screen count, and even his gost casual action is in reality clever pantomine. His role in this film is that of an harassed best man, who owns more scarf pins than anybody else in town. Weddings are no more unusual with, him than his meals, nor half as thrilling. He finally swears off wed dings entirely, intending to devote himself exclusively to the cultivation of bachelorhood. He temporarily abandons his resolution and consents to be best man for his best friend ,Hallan Cooley) on the latter's marriage.

But besides the wedding there is also a blonde who takes up some of Griffith's attention. She is upset by news of Cooley's impending marriage, and an expensive necklace is required to soothe her feelings, and at the same time prevent her from breaking up the romance. Ray gets the necklace on approval, gives it to her, steals it back the necklace disappears entirely and

The picture introduces a new leading woman, Ann Sheridan, a blonde beauty, who distinguished herself in "Casey at the Bat," and whose comeliness and charm add much to the picture. Hallam Cooley as the bridegroom acquits himself creditably. Iris Stuart, a newcomer who is one of the Wampas Baby Stars of 1927, plays the jealous bride, and Vivien Oakland, statuesque blonde of vaudeville and Ziegfield Follies fame, plays the designing

FOOLISH HUSBANDS AND WIVES EXPOSED IN SCREEN PLAY

"Stolen Pleasures"-that may mea anything from playing hookey to drinking bootleg booze in ordinary life, but to an author or playwright it is the stuff from which great dramas are made and has usually to do with cheating sweethearts, husbands

It is therefore the title and the theme of the new photoplay feature at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday and the management promises plenty of action amid the dramatic and thrilling series of marital mixups. It is a story of foolish husbands and wives in the clutch of the green-eyed monster, Jealousy. It is a big story, a powerful and dramatic preachment that will be especially interesting and pointed in its lesson to husbands and wives.

It has Helene Chadwick and Dorothy Revier in the featured roles and Harlan Tucker and Gavne Whitman in the supporting parts. The story is one that has already achieved no little fame as a magazine tale and written by Leah Bird, former screen star herself, now turned author.

Miss Baird has shown herself an adept at snarling up the threads of the lives of two married couples and then with even greater expertness untangling them in a series of dramatic episodes and climaxes that will make this pictured story one of the real treats of any cinema season.

OIL STATION BANDIT **ELUDES AUTHORITIES**

No clews which might lead to the identity of the bandit who entered the office of the Fox River Oil and Gas station, 926 W. College-ave, at 2:55 Monday morning and forced Frank Kimball, 730 E. Atlantic-st, station attendant, to turn over approximately \$50 in cash, has been unearthed by police, it was reported Tuesday morning. Liniformed officers and plain clothes men have been attempting to identify the holdup man, who is said to be slender, of medium height, and dark complexioned, but are unable to associate this description with any one in this vicinity, it was said.

Examine Loan Books

J. T. Donavan and S. R. Calwell, examiners for the state banking department. completed an examination of the books at the Appleton Building and Loan association Monday afternoon. The examination was started

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A MOMENT OF FEINT



SCENE FROM "STOLEN PLEASURES" TO BE SHOWN WED-NESDAY AND THURSDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE.

Lindbergh And Chamberlin Airplanes Are Much Alike

ca-designed plane. Columbia, and the of which 1,850 was its own weight. Ryan monoplane in which Capt. Lind- Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis lifted bergh blazed the trail, are much alike. oT the experienced eye of pilots, however, there are many things in the Copower of the struts for one thing, about 48 feet. The wings of the Lindwhich is Guiseppe M. Bellanca's secret. bergh plane are wider, however, giv-

their respective builders, the Columbia feet as against the Bellanca's spread having been constructed for use in the of 272. air mail service. As far as instruments were concerned, the planes are partment of power. Each is equipped nearly duplicates, each carrying in- with a nine-cylinder Wright whirlstruments made by the Pioneer In- wind motor, weighing 500 pounds and strument company. The earth induc-tor compass, to which Lindbergh gave 225 horsepower. The speed claimed unstinted praise when he landed at for each is 130 miles an hour at maxi-Paris, is part of Châmberlin's equip- mum while the Columbia claims a

and so did Chamberlin and Levine. COLUMBIA IS HEAVIER

New York-Superficially, the Belian- air a load of 5,418 pounds was lifted, 5,150 pounds.

The wing measurements of the two planes are virtually identical as far lumbia which sets it apart—the lifting as length is concerned each spanning Both planes are stock models of ing it a wing spread of 320 square

Both planes are the same in the decruising speed of 100 to 110 miles an Lindbergh flew without a radio set hour. Lindbergh on his trans-Atlantic flight averaged something like 107

miles an hour.

When the Columbia climbed into the The fuselage of Chamberlin's plane APPLETON Eve. 50c Children .. 10c GRIFFITH Where the Crowds Go TODAY and TOMORROW Wedding A Fantasy of Dance BALZER, **TAYLOR** Late of the Payloa Ballec Radja Raboids The bells that ring in Comedy spring, LUPINO LANE Are mothing but 'Naughty Boy" bills in the fall! International News THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY





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RED, WHITE AND BLUE Five diseases were reported to the The landing wheels are striped in health department last week, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy red, white and blue. The markings of health officer. Two cases of mumps the plane consist of the numeral "140" on either side, and one the left the first this year, were reported. side in red, white and blue is painted The health regulations do not require the head of "Miss Columbia." placarding or quarantine for mump. Unlike Lindbergh's plane, which according to Mr. Sanders, although was so constructed that he had to they should be reported to the health department. Seven new cases of use a periscope attachment in order chicken pox, one of scarlet fever, one to look ahead. Chamberlin has a clear of whooping cough and one

n the Spirit of St. Louis. It is fasn- nig a gallon can of water, three ioned like the control board of a power vacuum bottles-one containing cofplant. It is three feet long and a foot fee and two filled with chicken soup; vide. In even rows on the board are 10 toasted rye bread chicken sandthe air speed indicator; the double wiches and army rations for several dialed earth inductor compass; altimeter: the tachometer, which registers

measles were reported last week.

the revolutions of the propellor, and wiches and a jug of water. the various oil and gasoline dials and gauges. Suspended in a duralumin

pit is a magnetic compass, with at- 2.757 pounds and weighing 135 pounds. A Very pistol, charges. Stowed in the fuselage is a rubber smoke bombs, flares and cartridges collapsible boat, with a pair of bars, were also aboard, according to Ugo still admit that one of the chief rea-A similar boat was carried by Lind- d'Annunzio, son of the Italian aviator sons for the tremendous development poet, who watched the loading on be- of our telpehone and electric power Chamberlin and Levine had 30 half of the designer.

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REGULATION KEEPS UTILITIES HONEST

Government Ownership in Address at Convention

Madison-(P)-A public utility cor-

poration is apt to conduct its business more honestly than is the small store keeper, not because the corporation trument board is a feature not found of the Spirit of St. Louis I is fasning a gallon can of water, three condition control board of a power vacuum battles—one containing of tion delegates at the annual meeting of the Independent Telephone Association Tuesday.

"The small storekeeper may place a value on his property and charge all that the traffic will bear," Mr. Arnold Mr. Bellanca said the plane carried continued, "but the utility company is fork from the mica roof of the cock- 455 gallons of gasoline, weighing restricted. Practically every state has 18 gallons of oil, a utility commission which regulates

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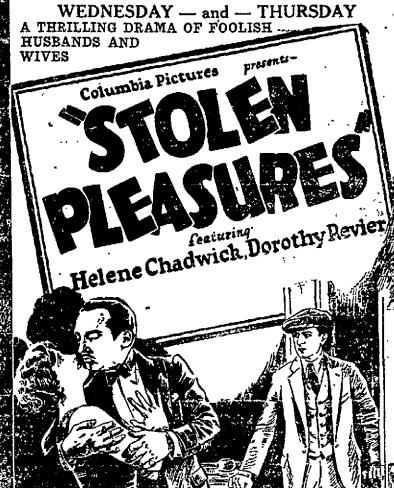
mental influences.

"In Great Britain the telegraph and more than 18,000,000 telephones in service today. In Great Britain the telephone is looked upon as a luxury which only the well-to-do can afford, try there is a telephone for about evry six persons. The latest figures ble. I have seen on the subject show about 1.265,000 telephones in the United

been comparatively free from govern- we have in the city of New York alone. There are in the United States telephone systems are operated by the government through the Post Office department. The result is that only three persons out of every hundred of the population have the benefit of tele-Milwaukee Man Criticizes white in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while in our own country the humblest phone service, while the service is the service of the day laborer has one at his command. And there are still some who contend that government ownership is desira-

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SHIELDS, BRAUTIGAN TO HANDLE APPLETON BALL CLUB

Appleton High Mentor Appointed Manager And Coach Of Valley Squad

Old W-I Loop Veteran to Assist. Schultz May Return to How They Stand **Local Nine**

A shift in leadership of the Applefon baseball club, which is expected to be of great importance to the team Toledo in its race for the 1927 Fox River Minneapolis 27 19 Valley League banner, was announced Milwanker 25 21 Tuesday by C. O. Baetz, manager of Kansas City 22 23 .489 the squad for the last three years. Indianapolis 22 23 Joseph Shields, new second baseman st. Paul 21 25 .457 of the team and Appleton high school Louisville 20 25 .417 athletic director, will be coach of the Columbus 18 34 squad and field manager, with "Dutch" Brautigan, new third sacker, as assistant coach and manager. Baetz will New York 31 Philadelphia 2;

of the squad.

Shields has played for a number of years in the strong Midwest and Wisconsin-Illinois loops with Madson Washington 22 25 Washington 20 23 He was a leading sticker and second baseman of the loop last year, acting as leader man of Telegraphic acting as leader man of the loop last year. as leaded man at LaCrosse. "Brauty" nois league in the days when Madison. Wausau, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Rock- New York 24 ford and others had star teams, many of which sent men up to the majors. Brooklyn He has also managed several minor league teams in the last few years. He teague teams in the last few years. He still is a strong infielder and should Cincinnati 14 32 hit Valley loop pitching hard.

The two men opened their season with Appleton Sunday and their presence improved the infield 100 per cent. steadying the two youthful members, Tornow and Radtke, and pepping the entire team by speedy play and comment. It also allowed Al Gosha to return to his first love, the outfield, and he demonstrated his ability to play there by pulling down a potentia homer against a barn in left. Shield got a hit and walk, the hit being or his first trip up and Brauty did likewise besides field well.

Another note of cheer to Appleton's pennant chances is the fact that Car 'Cully" Schultz, veteran third sacker of the last two years who dropped from baseball about the middle of the 1926 season may return to the club. Schultz is a great fielder with plenty of fight and courage and a capable sticker as well when going good. W:th his return and Reffke. Sternagle and Crowe going good, the local team should finish high in the race and cause plenty of trouble for all foes this year. Reffke appears to be as good as any loop hurler this year when basked properly and Sternagle and Crowe are winners if their infield stands up behind them. . In the outfield are three sluggers, Gosha. Baetz the loop bat king at present, and Priebe, who lead the local team last

Appleton meets Menasha here Sunday, und er the new management and with the first showing of the new

FORMER LOCAL MAN IS

tiation of two holes for sevens in the Herbert J. Schmeige, former track sectional qualifying play here Monday and field star at Appleton high school by Voigt was responsible for his failand field star at Appleton man visit of the town a place in the tournaments living in Winnipeg, barely missed topnigh point winner in the annual Madentry list. Two young North Caro-City Industrial track and field lina professionals. Roland Hancock championships held last Saturday at of Linville and Harold Long of Ra-Madison. Schmeige scored 151/2 points leigh, captured the berths, each with to help the company which employes 153.
him the Burgess Battery Co. to romp Voigt turned in a card of 156. Voigt, him the Burgess Battery Co. to romp off with the 1927 industrial title of in gaining the North and South cham-Madison, The Burgess team scored pionship last spring at Pinchurst set 68% points to lead its nearest foe the an American qualifying record of 135 French Battery team, by 381/2. Eleven with successive scores of 67 and 68. teams competed.

Schmeige starred in the dashes at the local high school and Madison, winning three track "A's" and holding Orange marks for some years in the 50, 100 and 220. He also won his second in the 220, a second in the w in the 100 and 200. He is a brother standing broad and a member of the of Oscar Schmeige, present assembly- firstplace relay team. The competition lowest scores aside from the 141 man from the Ninth district and also in the dashes is shown by the fact pleton high and Lawrence college. that Francis finished fourth in the 50. a sprint star and letter winner at Ap- second in the 190 and third in the and a Wisconsin graduate.

Herb made his 14% points, with a consin's Big Ten track squad last second in the 50, a first in the 100. a year.

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National League

St. Louis 25 17

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Philadelphia 18 23

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Chicago 10, Boston 2.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

American Association Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2 (10 in-

American League

National League

Chicago 4, Boston 3 (11 innings.)

TUEŚDAY SCHEDULE

American Association

American League

National League

TO QUALIFY IN MEET

Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 1.

Pittsburg 7. Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2,

Milwaukee at Columbus.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

VOIGT LOSES CHANCE

New York at Pittsburg.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Only games scheduled.

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STEPPING OUT

STANLEY DECK

It tied the world's intercollegiate secord, this time that Stanley Deck. of Columbia, ran the 220-yard event in a recent meet between his school and Syracuse. Deck's mark for the distance was 21 and 1-5 seconds. Charles Paddock holds the world's mark with 20.8 crew to fourth. seconds, and Deck is going to try and

AMATEURS QUALIFY BIG FOR OPEN MEET

More Than Dozen Simon Pures After Crown Now Held by Jones

Chicago -(P) - Not only does an amateur hold the national open golf championship but more than a dozen others stood qualified or withdrew after qualifying, to compete for the crown now worn by Bobby Jones of Atlanta, as a result of Monday's 17 regional qualifying meets throughout Richmond, Va .- (P) -- George Voigt. the country.

of Washington, ranked by virtue of In one meet the low score was rehis spectacular winning of the North turned by a simon pure. James Manand South championship among the ion getting the van position at St. leading amateur golfers of the present Louis with 146, among eight survivseason, will be absent at the tee-off in ors. He withdrew later as did four the National Open tournament. Nego- at Pittsburg.

In the Chicago contest, the largest of the 17, Frank Thompson formerly Canadian amateur champion, while ping the field of 115 players and despite three puts on the final green tied for third place. In addition to Jones, several other leading amateurs were relieved of qualifying for being among the first 31 in last year's tour-

The total qualified Monday was 110. and these plus those automatically passed and nine member, of the Brit-Chicago -Frankie Kennard, Chica ish Ryder cup team will constitute the 150 entrants for the 72-hole medal go, defeated "My" Sullivan, St. Paul play at Oakmont Country club Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Chicago region had the larg est field in the elimination and the scores of Charles Hilgendorf at Detroit and Harry Cooper at Los Ange-The 15 qualifiers were led by 220. He was the fastest man on Wis- Willie Hunter, Veteran professional of Onwentsia club, Chirago, and Fran cis Gallett of Milwaukee, the latter marking up the best round of the day He scored 34-32-66, two under par of each nine of the Park Ridge course of 5.400 yards. The Milwaukecan silpped on the second round, however Usually Easy To Catch taking 12 more blows for a 78. James Carberry of Chicago, furnished the fastest nine scoring 31 with two birdies and an eagle on the second half of the morning round. There were shift to meet the style of pitch and few intrusions of youthful prodicies Great pitchers are usually the eas- still always be in a position to get well known and frequently veteran golfers leading the scoring in most

ROUNDERS TAKE LEAD IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE

of the time trying to handle his stuff. Kimberly-Wrinkles Rounders went Control in a sense is an acquired On such days Walter would give his into first place in the Kimberly Twister. Lack of control is usually what catcher plenty of work but when light softball Lague Monday afteristands between fame and obscurity, showing his usual control he was noon with an 8-5 victory over the when you are considering pitchers, case to make the pitcher throws a light or heavy defeats each before the game, but There is 50st one exception. There ball are what a catcher thinks about now the Rounders have the only clean are certain pitchers who have control more than the amount of speed or slate with the Legion having two win

and one loss. ficult to catch, simply because they | Frank Snider, new filling Bob O'- | Courchane, Rounder hurler, allower throw what is known in baseball as Parrell's shoes as firststring catcher six hits and Brizzs, his opponent a "heavy" ball.

For the world champions, is the only seven. The Legion made 19 errors to Most putchers throw a light ball leatcher who approaches the endure 11 for the Rounders. The Rounder They deliver the ball in such a man-lance records that Ray Schalk has est emched the game in the third by scor ind five runs on only two hits, mixed so deliver the ball that it 'bores" in as Snider, who has been a National with six Legion errors. Before that it strikes the plove, has a dead weight. League Sar 1 r a dozen, years and the score had been 2-1 in favor of the

to it and is not only hard to hold but who handled 1 on McGraw's fine staff eventual winners, tough on the hands.

of twirlers when the Grants were wind. Behling led the Rounders with two Ed Walsh, famous pitcher of the hing four strught pennants, knows hits and two runs and Jim Smith had Chicago White Sex. Lad uncanny latchers and their shift. Recently in two hits and one run for the legion control but his sputiall was "beavy" [discussing great patchers, he corrobor- Friday afternoon the Villagers and and few catchers were able to receive ated the operion of "Gabig" Street. | the Clubbouse Boosters, tied for the

Tast ball when it much resembled a he once had he still has plenty and, Leg on 1000000 22-5 pea on its way to the plate, was nex-best yet, almost perfect control at Batteries-Legion, Brigg: and Pobler bothered by Johnson's almost blind. All times. That's what makes it soft man; Rounders, Courchanc and Willing speed.

New York- Clark Hellman Port gave to catch and he usually has cone in a file of less can count but a by the term of the more lead Phil Segments, New York Ger. nd. Ore. declated Corporal Izz:

Joet work means as much to a eaten- ture as sive power to Safren be Philadelphia - Tomrov Herman er as it does a successful boxer," con- there is here. Built that colted the Philadelphia, hims ked out Bonby Garlined Street. "The eateher must change with every pitch." (1.10, Baltimore (3.1)

STERNARD MEN WIN **OLD BREWER PLAYER** FROM CO. D. 20-5 Tueson, Ariz.-Edward Mackey, 52.

Clean by Heavy Slugging

and Enemy Errors
STANDINGS
W. L. Post-Crescent
WEEK'S GAMES Monday—Post-Crescent 20 Co. D. Tuesday—Brandt Co. vs Post-Crecent Wednesday—Co. D vs Civic club Thursday—Bankers vs Interlakes Friday—Legion vs Badger Printe
 Terrific slugging, which drove offerings of Kline to all parts of lot and often at the infielders with

that fielded almost errorlessly. The loss dropped the Guardsmen to a triple tie for fourth after they held scored four runs and Sternard LaRose the position alone. A win would have Potter, and Wagner each three. tied Co. D. Interlakes and the Badger

The winners started scoring early R. Wentzlaff, c: Morrissey, cf: lb: smash that late this month in other with three to start, four in the Hartzell, 3b; Potter, 2b; Wagner, p-lf, second, seven in the fourth and four of: Peterson, rf; C. Wentzlaff rf. in the fifth. The five Cod, runs were scattered throughout five innings.

two triples and a double, Bender got ter and Wagner, two each. Bender Kline and Zuchlke.

SUCCUMBS IN ARIZONA

one of the "old timers" of baseball is League Leaders Keep Slate dead. He died here Monday during an Unbeaten League Leaders illness that followed an operation. He started his diamond career in the late mueties with the Kansas City club of the old American association and then went to Milwaukee. He later let. played with the St. Louis Cardina and Memphis in the southern league. Mackey concluded his diamond se vice as an umbire in the American A 100 sociation, Southern and Texas league

GEORGE YOUNG HAS SET 9 SWIM MARKS

Winner of Catalina Island Race Holds Many Records in Canada

the other claims to fame beside his feat too of winning the \$25,000 prize in the much speed to be handled, combined Catalina Channel swim. He holds nine swiming records for with plenty of errors by the losers. Canadian amateurs. The Canadian Amateur Swanming enabled the Post-Crescent squad to

remain undefeated in the City Twi- Association credits the Toronto younglight Softball legue, and to hold the top ster with the records, which include position, Monday evening at Jones the following events: 200 yards free park in a battle with Co. D. The P-C style, indoor and outdoor; 500 yards, 880 xards and 1760 yards.

men set the loop record for the year. That is not enough, however, to suit runing up a score of 20-5 in easy fash- George and he is going to enter the fanned six men, but his mates kept ion while Wagner was hurling good ball, backed by an infield and outfield 21 miles and George thinks he can beat all competitors across.

Lineups:

Post-Crescent-Sternard, Iss: Ben-Printers for first, shoving the Post ler, rss-lf: Shields, lb: LaRose, lf-p; Co. D.Schreiter, lb: Muensier, 25; Green, Iss; Kempf, rss; W. Harmen,

ners LaRose got four hits including Post-Crescent .. 3 4 0 7 4 0 0 2 x-20 Batteries - Post-Crescent-Wagner. four hits, and Sternard, Shields, Poi- LaRose and R. Wentzlaff; Co. D.-

FREEDOM HOLDS TOP IN WOLF RIVER LOOP

Add Shiocton to String by Score of 14-5

STANDINGS

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	Freedom M. C.'s	4	0	1.000
er-	Manawa	2	2	.500
8.	Hortonville	1		.333
	Shiocton			
	Black Creek	0	1	.000
	SUNDAY GAMES			
	Freedom 11, Shiocton 5.			
	Manawa 7, Black Creek	١.		

Mortonville, bye. NEXT SUNDAY GAMES Freedom at Black Creek. Manawa at Hortonville. Shioeton, bye.

Freedom held its undefeated lead in the Wolf River League Sunday, trouncing Shiocton, 14-1, in a game Toronto, Canada-George Young has that was close until the fifth frame. Freedom lead only 3-1 in the fifth but Van Wyck knocked a homer with the bases loaded in that frame and it upset the losers so that they played poor ball the rest of the way. Krahn of Shecton hurled a good game, fanning nine batsmen, but his mates missed several easy chances and kept him in hot water most of the time. Krahn received his slants. Pingel of the winners also hurled a good game and and hitting that kept him ahead the entire game. Kurrasch did the Freedom catching.

In the other loop struggle, Black cicek, opening its season. lost to Manawa, 7-4, raising the Manawa erew from a triple tie for second to a one position as Hortonville was idle and Smooton lost, Roman and Roman formed the winning battery and Newman and Pohlman worked for the los-

Next week's games bring the loop cading Freedom men to Black Creek and Manawa to Hortonville in a bat-Wagner allowed eight hits in sev- 3b; Zuehlke, c; Ratzman, lf; Klinc, p; the for second place. The Hortonville en frames and LaRose two in two. Piette, cf; R. Harmon, rf. team has been strengthened by the addition of a New London battery, Laesch and Hoier. Shiocton has the open date.

Bill Melhorn Is Given Chance To Win Open Meet

cour lamps peeled for this roaring, first round sensation with a wicked, snorting Wild Bill fellow in the U. S

Mehlhorn has always been dangerously close, always up in the money, out never quite able to crash through, and pressure of the pack hounding his His biggest threat, occurred at Birmingham, Mich., when he finished third, four strokes arear of Cyril Walker who won with a 297.

Then last summer at Scioto's bake-

DEPERE TAKES TOP IN COUNTY LEAGUE

New Leaders Set Record by Walloping Fast Oneida Crew, 24 to 4

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Depere 24, Oneida 4. Wrightstown 6, Freedom 4.

Swamping the Oneida Indians, unbeaten before Sunday, under a record score of 24-4, Depere advanced to first place in the Inter-county ball loop on Sunday. Oneida was on top before the game, undefeated, and Depere had been tide with Little Chute for second. Depere battered Sommers for 17 hits and were further aided in making the high scoring mark by 16 Oneida errors. Lardinois got seven hits and made two errors allowed Oneida but four hits and his mates made five miscues. Dick caught his shoots and Williams worked behind the pan for the Indians.

Little Chute failed to tic with Depere for first place when Kumberly took a tough, 5-4. game from the Chuters, Pocar and Welhouse formed the Kimberly battery and Vander-Buffalo-(P)-Willie Lavin defeated steen and Vanderloop worked for the losers. Kimberly got six hits to Little

Oakmont Country Club. Pa .- Keep oven acres "Wild William" was the wizardly 66. Then blooic-things went haywire! His putting touch failed him, his nerves were shot by the heat heels and his reputed roar faded to a

dim whisper. At his very worst, Mehlhorn rates the position of a consistent and colorful contender. Although he was fropped down to 15th place in 1925, in 1923 he occupied a respectable station

Oakmont is considered tailormade or Wild Bill. It is going to be difficult or the field to match his low flying lrives or his sizzling low iron shots. He relishes what most despise—a

Previous to this winter he has finished in the money in his last 26 starts in medal play-try to laugh that off. Also, he's won exactly 14 tournaments since 1920 —not so bad. Mehlhorn has allayed all fears that

750 the loss of his index finger has dis-667 turbed his playing. Never misses it, he 667 says. Taken all in all, the experts are 500 united in chirping that "Mehlhorn's about due."

> Chute's eight, and made four errors to two for the Chuters. Kimberly advanced from fifth place to a fourth place tie with the losers, who had been tied for second before Sunday, by the triumph.

Wrightstown shot from fourth place to a second place tie by its win over Freedom 6-4, and the losing squad was shoved still farther into the cellar, with not a victory. For Freedom, Schommer, Stegeman and worked with Van and Kussow forming the winning battery. Wrightstown and Freedom had four of each.

Columbus, O. -Lou Bloom. Columbus, outpointed Dick McDonole, Huntngton, W. Va. (12.)

Cincinnati-Chief Metaquoh, Toledo, von a technical knockout over Tiny Herman, Portland, Ore. (5.)

Dayton -Joe Sekyra, Dayton, and Johnny Risko, Cleveland, drew (12.)

Let's get down to cases



YOU don't need a degree from Oxford to figure out why so many men smoke pipes today-and enjoy them. Pipesmoking has increased at least three-fold since Prince Albert came into the picture. And pipe-pleasure has increased a thousand-fold. And with good reason!

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TWO UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAYS IN MAJORS THIS YEAR

Cooney of Cubs, Neun of Detroit, Complete Freaks on 2 Straight Days

BY BILLY EVANS

Shortstop Jimmy, Cooney of the Chicago Cubs and First Baseman Johnny Neun of the Detroit Tigers recently completed the sixth and seventh unassisted triple plays, respectively, that have been made in the majors.

Cooney's feat came against Pittsburgh on Decoration Day. Neun's the folfillowing day against Cleveland. Since the shortstop and second baseman floid down the ideal spots for executing such plays there is nothing unusual about the fact that five of the seven made in the majors

are credited to such players. George Burns, while with Boston. is the other first baseman in the majors to retire the side without help of his teammates. Eurns, by the way, made his play against his present

club, the Indians. Since I happened to umpire the games in which Burns and Neun

For an infleder to make such a play it is absolutely essential that the hitand-run play be on and the batsman hit a line drive a few feet to the right or left of a bag.

If it so happens that the shortstop is covering second and the ball is hit to his side of the bag it places him in a position to go through with the the drive comes to his side of the bag. Such a play seems easier for the shortstop since he is better lined up to run down a man coming from

As a rule, the perfect setting has runners on first and second, no one out, of course, and the hit-and-run play called for. That makes it perfect. once the fielder grabs the line drive. Bill Wambsganss, playing second base for Cleveland, had the unusual distinction of making his triple play

in a world series game. Neal Ball of Cleveland made his first unassisted triple play in 1909 and eleven years elapsed before another was made, the one of Bill Wambs ganss in the 1920 world series.

The feat was performed twice in 1923—by Burns and Elmer Padgett of the Braves. Shortstop Glenn Wright turned the trick for the fifth time; and now come Cooney and Neun.

Lloyd Waner with a base hit and Barnhart with a pass set the stage for Cooney when Paul Waner drove a liner through the box, looking like a sure hit, that was grabbed by Cooney. It so happened that Cooney had

one foot on second just about the time the hall struck his mitt. That made two out. He ran up the line to touch Barnhart out as the latter charged from first.

Most triple plays are completed so quickly and unexpectedly that the crowd hardly has a chance to grasp what has actually happened until it is all over.

I was umpiring the bases in that game and, as I recall it, Rube Lutzke was on first and Riggs Stephenson now with the Cubs, on second. Burns, not sure whether the batter

would bunt or hit-and-run, was playing in fairly close and the batter drove a terrific liner directly at Burns on the hit-and-run play.

Lutzke, trying to get back to first slipped and was tagged out. Then began a chase to beat Stephenson to to second. Both slid into the bag but Burns won the decision.

Neun's play came with Myatt on second and Jamieson on first and Summa's liner on the hit-and-run. Neither player had any chance to evade Neun's efforts for a triple kill-

Few triple plays by a first baseman will ever happen since his position is not nearly so advantageous to pull

KIMBERLY TAKES HARD WIN FROM CHUTE NINE

Little Chute-Little Chute was defeated by Kimberly at Little Chute baseball grounds, Sunday 5 to 4, in an Inter County League game. Kimberly A.B. R. H. E.

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WANITOWOC TRACKMEN SWAMP WEST BAY TEAM

lead early, Manitowoc easily re-establighed its supremacy over West in a fual meet held in the Lincoln stadium at Manitowor, Saturday. The Manitower track counted 71 points on ten trets five seconds, and seven third

balk on the pitcher. who disregards end its career in this state. ruling and delivers ball to batsman, who hits a home run? How many

2. What happens if pitcher gets on the rubber without having the ball in hls possession and runner on first is caught off that base through the hidden ball trick?

3. What is the legal distance for a home run on an enclosed ground? Has this rule been recently changed? .

4. How does the umpire judge a fly ball as to whether it is fair or foul? Is the position of the fielder consider-

5. Is it necessary that a substitute notify the umpire of his entry into the game for him to be officially in the lineup.

THIS TELLS IT

1. Only one run scores. The ealling of the balk suspends play. Baserunmade their plays, I will tell more of ners are entitled to advance one base, the runner on third scoring. Batsman who apparently recorded a home run. bats over.

2. It is a balk. Runner on first apparently retired, is entitled to advance to second.

3. The distance from the plate to the stands or fence must be at least 250 feet. It was formerly 235.

4. It is judged fair or foul according play after making the catch. Like. to the relative position of the ball and wise with the second baseman when foul line, the player not being consider-

> 5. No. The substitute immediately takes the place of the player for whom he was sent in, regardless of whether the umpire is notified.

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places, while the Bay squad registered 46 tallies on four firsts, seven seconds and six third places.

Herber was the scoring acc of the day negotiating 16 points, while Hughes of Manitowoc ran a close second with 13.

Valley Conference records received i severe jolt especially in the pole vault, the century, discus, and the 440 yard dash. The heavy wind proved advantageous to the athletes. The pole vault was the best event of the day with fine exhibitions by

both Husson and Danielson. Danielson carired this contest with a vault of 10 feet 1 inch. Towsley pulled the big surprise of the day by running Gallenberger to a tie. Frisch breasted the tape in the 100 for a new mark, 10.2, while Fischal did likewise in the

PRO GRAPPLING TO MAT IN ILLINOIS

State Legislators Attempt to Sox Hurling Gets Crucial Test Iron Out Shouts of Fakes, Flops

Chicago - (P) -Professional wresunder a cloud of charges that may

Shouting assertions of crookedness fakes and "flops," witnesses before the state legislative investigating comanswered both from the stand and the called each other hard names.

No evidence was adduced, however, to show that any take matches had been staged since the Illinois Athletic ried the Sox to within 24 percentage commission took charge of wrestling points of the leaders.

A threat to introduce a repeal of the law legalizing the mat game was tion to the unroarious session. Another and quicker result was the

cancellation of the heavyweight wrestling championship match between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Joe Malcewicz, promoter, said he would have nothing further to do with wrestling until charges could be disproved, that can be done."

Sandow of Kansas City, manager of Lewis and named as one of "trust" look the stand to deny that he was interested in any other wrestler than Both Lewis and Malcewicz arose to challenge Bill Den.etral the star witness, to a match to refute the testimony of that mat veteran that Lew-

is' backers forced a \$5,000 forfeit to

Plenty of testimony was heard de-

scribing the "wrestling trust" but Bill

insure Lewis' victory over Demetral in two Cleveland matches three years PATROL 1 WINNER IN

TROOP 8 TRACK MEET Patrol 1 of Troop 8 of Boy Scouts won the track and field meet of the troop held Saturday afternoon. The first Patrol scored 27 points to 23 for Patrol 3 and 22 for Patrol 2. Davis of Patrol 1 was high point man with

21 and Knuth of Patrol 2 with 18. The results: 100-yard dash-Davis, Reeve and Snuth; half-mile-Knuth, Hensel and Cahail: high jump-Reeve, Davis and Knuth; broad jump-Davis, Reeve

26, followed by Reeve of Patrol 3 with

and Knuth. Pole vault-Knuth, Reeve and Horton; 50-yard dash-Davis, Reeve and Russell: standing broad jump -Knuth, Davis and Reeve: 440-yard dash-Davis, Reeve and Knuth.

The muscle fiber in meat has little flavor. Most of the flavor is in the

WHITE SOX, YANKS, MIX IN BIG SERIES

Against Yank Bats in 1stplace Fight

Big league baseball fans Tuesday ling was down on the mat Tuesday had the thrilling prospect of a duel between the Chicago White Sox pitching and the New York Yankee batting. with the leadership of the American league at stake. In their last game mittee in a five hour session Monday before the series with the Yankees the second place White Sox Monday floor in denials equally as loud while administered a 10 to 1 defeat to the promoters, managers and wrestlers Boston Red Sox for their fourth straight victory in the east and a clean sweep of the seires. Since the Yankees were idle Monday the victory car-

The latest victory of the White Sox was another pitching triumph, although the mound work was backed the legislative committees contribu. by better than average work afield and at bat. The game was the tenth victory in twelve starts this season for Ted Lyons, whom Ray Schalk is working in rotation with Ted Blank enship and Alphonse Thomas. Connie Mack, by revamping the Athletic linescheduled for the Cubs park here next Friday night. Jim Mullen, the land Indians land Indians.

John McGraw, with no big league game scheduled also was considering a shakeup in a lineup.

A 7 to 5 victory for the league-leading Pirates over the Phillies added to their lead while the Cardinals also quickened their pace by downing the Robins, 6 to 2. By beating the Boston Braves, 4 to 3 in ten innings, the Chicago Cubs pushed into a tie with the Giants for third place.

VALLEY SPORTS WHIP WHIPPET SOFTBALLERS

Valley Sporting Goods Co. softball team took its twentieth victory of the season Sunday afternoon at the old Lawrence field, whipping the O. R. Klochn Whippets, 8-3. The Whippets were played when the Mulford Clothiers of Kaukauna, who were scheduled to meet the Sports, failed to arrive for the game. The Sports have lost one game and tied one this year be-

side their 20 wins. Strutz and Bowers performed as the battery for the losers and Duffner and Engle for the winners. Ellis and Bowers featured the slugging for the losers and Berg and Reffke were the heavy stockers for the Sports. The latter pair also fielded well.

"BIG BOY" PETERSON **ANOTHER WOODCHOPPER**

New Orleans-With wood-choppers all the rage as heavyweight fighters, you ought to know "Big Boy" Peterson,the Mississippi ax-wielder.

He admits he's not ready to meet Tunney, Sharkey and some of the better-heavies at this time, but he likes

Lindbergh As Student Was Crack Rifle Shot

Paris' non-stop flight, was given to spectacular stunts long before he ever elimbed into the cockplt of an air-

He was the best of crack shots on team a few years ago. He was a daredevil motorevele rid-Louisville, Ky., in 24 hours with only

two hours rest, He was fond of playing a lone hand and liked to roam about the country by himself. And he never had a date-and nev

or learned to dance

TELLS OF OLD TIMES These sidelights on the character of gained from W. D. O'Connor, Pittsburgh business man, who was a close friend of Lindgerbh's at the University of Wisconsin a few years ago. O'Connor tells about Lindbergi reluctantly, for fear that he be sus

thusiastic in singing the praises of "Lindbergh could shoot the fire off fellows at a distance of 50 feet, and I have seen him do it many a time,"

pected of trying to bask in his old

he said. "Or somebody would hold an ordinary playing card with the edge toward Lindbergh. Charlie would shoot, and the playing card through the middle. And that was at 50 feet, too."

Lindbergh and M. K. Drewey of Milwankee left the university in June. met in Chicago and started for the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Knox, Ky. O'Connor and Drewey rode in a small roadster, while Lind- he is washed out. If he flunks, one bergh mounted his motorcycle- a ve- ground school subject he may be hicle that at that time he regarded washed out. If he flunks two he IS nearly as highly as he now regards washed out; and the subjects are pret-

RIDING WITHOUT LIGHTS

All day and all night they traveled. At night, Lindbergh's motorcycle having no lights, he rode ahead of the auto, with its light shiping past him and illuminating the road ahead of him. Once, speeding down a concrete road? they came suddenly on a bar-

to let you know by his record that he has hopes of being rated in the same class within a few years. He's 20 years old now. He weighs

190 pounds. He has been fighting only two years but has a string of victories to show now. Peterson has been doing most of his

fighting out in the sticks, but Paul La Croix, his manager, expects to take the Mississippi woodchopper to the bright lights soon.

Dance at Darboy, Tuesday,

If she is mentally tired, she

cannot help but convey her

fatigue to those out in front

and the result is a form of en-

nui on both sides of the footlights. I have found a sure cure

for such fatigue, on the part

of the player, is a good cigavette. For years I have smoked

Lucky Strikes and the mental

balm and real enjoyment I

have derived from them have

helped me marvelously. In ad-

dition they have protected my

voice. I use no other brand."

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Captain Charles A. ricade, where the road was being fix-Lindbergh, here of the New York to ed. There was no time to stop and they crashed through it, head on. No humping anyone off, I believe we will rest in a corn field, rolled up in blan- almost too much to hope for, as Kelly in at Madison, i. e., no prospects, past, kets ,they continued on their way. 'At Camp Knox the three spent their

holidays roaming the Kentucky, cave the University of Wisconsin rifle country, and while there they made the acquaintance of Floyd Collins. who later drew nation-wide attener, speeding once from Chicago to tion while losing his life in Sand Cave. Collins escorted them through a big cave and entertained them at his home one Sunday, taking them to a little mountain church in the evening.

Lindbergh, then as now, was fear less. O'Connor recalls once the three friends stood on the brink of a dark hole, speculating on its depth. Lind-These sidelights on the character of bergh abruptly said, "I'll find out the world's most famous aviator were how deep it is," and jumped in. Fortunately it was only 10 feet deep. Lindbergh set out alone on a cross-

country motorcycle jaunt after the training camp ended. "He would stop at every town, buy a post card and mail it to his mother." said O'Connor. "He would just sign his initials and let the card tell friend's reflected glory. But he is en-

her where he was. "He never had a date in school and he wouldn't learn to dance. We were a cigaret in the mouth of one of the proud of his marksmanship and used to want to show him off to the girls but he never would shoot if any girls

were in the gallery. "lie thought more of his motorcy cle than anything else. He could ride faster without seeming reckless almost always the build would cut than anyone I ever knew, and he never had a serious accident-although he used to estimate that he fell off

In the summer of 1921, O'Connor, every 600 miles." In 1924, while Lindbergh was an aviation student at Kelly Field, Tex., he wrote to O'Connor:

"This is a pretty stiff grind. a fellow falls down a little in flying ty hard, too. I managed to get some

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O'Connor then showed a letter in which Lindbergh had replied to O'-If we can get Connor's query about his love affairs, months without if any. Lindbergh had written: "In this respect I am situated in one was hurt; after a couple of hours' be the first class to do it. This is about the same position that I was

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THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, selects three girls from his establishment to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he believes they have worthy ambitions which he wants to further. Billy Wells is the only one of the three that is sincere. She wants to become a concert violinist. NVDA LOMAN and WINNIE

SHELTON lie to enjoy his gen-Billy is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, but she fears he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton. In spite of this infatuation. Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and Is living in of town working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is over and to gain his affection, a series of intrigues follow which strangely involve not only the girls, but Mrs. Meadows, EDDIE BANNING (Nyda's sweetheart of former days), and Dal Romaine. Billy loses interest in her music and has a breakdown, and goes away for a month.

She believes she has routed Romaine from her heart but on her return finds his spell as poignant as ever. Billy lunches with Dai and begs him to assure her that he cares nothing for Winnie. In his disarming frank way, he sets her fears at rest. When she asks him to explain why Eddie Banning should have attacked him while he (Romaine) was walking with Nyda, Romaine startles her with the remark: "You haven't a thing in the world to fear from Nyda Lomax."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

"Can you spare me a few moments in the library, Mr. Curtis?" Mrs. Meadows rose from the luncheon table one d y in late May, with an air of purpose dominating her majestic, wrinkled old face.

Nyda Loman, Billy Wells and Winnie Shelton exchanged questioning

"I guess the old hell cat's been spy-

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ing on one of us-or all of us- and is tunning to the boss with her knitting ong full of scandal." Nyda shrugged, but her eyes were full of fear. ouriesy for Mrs. Meadows to speak.

"It's about Nyda, Mr. Curtis," Mrs. deadows began deprecatingly. "You thout the girls, but the cook and the housekeeper have both complained to me so often that I feel I must speak." T. Q.'s shaggy brows gathered in a quick frown. "Just what is this all about, Mrs. Meadows? Of course you should tell me, if there is anything

eriously wrong-" "It's simply this, Mr. Curtis. Nyda, poor dear, it really not to be blamda, poor dear, it really not to be blam-ed, for she's young and loves to have a loath to enter the room which held good time, but the truth is that Delia, the cook, and Mrs. Moore both are unwilling to let their children continue their-er-kindergarten lessons with Nyda any longer. She neglects them shamefully, Mrs. Moore says, and when they do little things they houldn't. Nyda scolds them and slaps

"Are you sure about this, Mrs. Meayou are not overstating the case, or that you have allowed Delia and Mrs. angeles, and Nyda must not be blamed tween the two rooms was thin, the if she disciplines them." The knuckles door quite flimsy. f his clenched hand beat a sharp then the nob, so that the door swung Beatrice in her arms, but T. Q. noted tatto on the polished surface of his

deal of dissatisfaction with the mothers of the two children by discriminate ing in favor of the twins—"

"I think" T. Q. rose abruptly matter any more right now. Nyda mance. has the children this afternoon.

pecially since Mrs. Moore and Delia children-Mrs. Moore's small grandsay that Toniny and Beatrice cannot son. Tommy, and the cook's chubby reople attempt to intrigue the interest come any more after today." come any more after today."

indignantly out of the room. T. Q. and rubbing the gleaming, sugar-like Curtis sat for a long time, his head between his big. fleshless hands, his whole body sagging in its chair with an infinite wearmess.

At half past two Nyda invaded

yes cloudy with sulky anger-

"Well, I guess I was right," has been putting some kind of bug taliated by seizing the flaying hand away look came into T. Q. Curtis' eyes, very gently: in T. Q's car. He's still in the li- and sinking her baby teeth into it with Hadn't the papers called him "Midas?" brary, and no one knows whether he's all her strength. going back to the office or not. 1 guess I'll take care of the brats my- you for this! Come here to me-hang around here 1"d better be on the

"They're really darling youngsters, lishike to hear anything derogatury all of them, Nyda?' Billy remarked. "Don't you have any fun with them at I really enjoy playing with all? them."

"Then I wish you'd picked out my hie's ambition!" Nyda flung at her bitterly.

At four o'clock T. Q. Curtis climbed he stairs slowly to the second floor. At the door of the bedroom which had so many memories of the boy he loved. ful memories, but to carry out the program of spying which he had set for himself. But at last he turned the key softly in the lock, and let himself noiselessly into the room.

The kindergarten which he had fixed up for Nyda adjoined Clay's bedroom, frowning. dows?" T. Q. demanded. "I hope was, in fact, the sitting room of the suite and had been used by as a combination library Clav Moore to do so. Children are not and music room. The partition be-

He noiselessly turned the key and whatever went on in the little room. "1—I have observed her myself. Nyda was stretched out indolently And since the Holden twins have in a big arm chair. Deaf to the clamor Nyda was stretched out indolently been here. Nyda has created a good of the children, who paid no more attention to her than if she had been novel, "Desert Passion," her black eyes glittering with vicarious thrills as "that I'd prefer not to discuss the they raced over the pages of lurid ro-

The Holden twins, a beautiful, fairhaired little boy and a plain, freekled "Yes, Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Meadows' little girl of four, were solemnly earryroice was chill with dignified Jispleas- ing small buckets of sand from the "I am sorry I spoke about it, sand table in the corner of the room dom called the children coaxingly to but I thought you should know, es- and pouring them over the other two trice were shricking with laughter. ly, as T. Q. watched, the boy twin, his face still as grave as a judge's, bent over Beatrice and whacked her head sharply with the emptied tin bucket.

Billy's room, her handsome black ening, car-splitting. Nyda sprang to on with her reading, reaching out ac- before dinner in the library." He o'clock in the afternoon on Camp RIPON PROFESSOR TO her feet in a frenzy of rage, selzed the casionally to pat the head or hand of paused, laid a trembling hand on the she screaming child and cuffed her ears the children whom she had command-door, looked for a long minute at the egan disgustedly, as he flung her- and her convaised little face with a vi- ed to stay beside her. If across Billy's bed. "Meadows clous, open-palmed hand, Beatrice, re-

"You brat!" Nyda screamed. "I'll fix self as the avarietous old king in any T. Q. Curtis did not wait to see or who had wested that everything be In the library, T. Q. seated himself and the same for being willing to hear any more. Walking like a man touched might turn to gold it was be neighbor in the same for being willing to who is sick or drunk, he staggered out daughter, a girl who first wore the night improve them. of the room, and was almost past the face of the lovely Nyda, who came and door of the kindergarten when Nyda stood beside him, who received his

> describe howling at her hand, With a mighty effort Nyda smoothed aloud. the anger from her face and smiled at him, with a little downward, pitying that she dropped the book and sprang glance at Beatrice.

"The poor kiddle hurt herself, Daddy Curtis. I'm taking her to the bathroom to get some loding for her poor little cut headic. Come with Nyda, darling. Won't you go in, Daddy Curtis? I'll be right back, and you can watch us go to my room for a while, though work and play." Her eyes and lips smiled invitingly.

T. Q. without a word, turned Into the kindergarten, and stood awkwardly in the center of the room. The three children looked at him warily, without speaking.

"Do you like to come here to play?" T. Q. Curtis asked, frowning down upon them, without realizing that he was "No!" little Chris Holden answered

sturdily. And "No!" echoed the other two, but they turned from him and ignored him, as if he, too, were of the enemy class of grown-ups. When Nyda returned, she was carrying the red-faced, red-eyed little

open a trifle, sufficiently for him to see that the child strained away from her. "Now, kidlets, we're going to have a real treat!" Nyda declared brightly, seating herself with Beatrice still in her arms and struggling to get away 'Nyda's going to read to you. They non-existent, she was reading a chear just love fairy stories, Daddy Curtis." she explained to the silent, frowning man. "And I adore reading to them Won't you sit down?"

"Thanks, I'll stand, but I'd like to hear you read to the children," T. Q. answered curtly.

Nyda selected a book from a low stand near her, and opening it at ranher side and began to read in that reculiar voice with which many grown When she announced the title-"Mi

das and the Golden Touch"- little ers. Chris Holden jerked away from Nyda's restraining, caressing hand and exclaimed disgustedly: "Aw. gee, that's old stuff! I'd rather you'd read us 'Mutt and Jeff.' "

The old man began to visagiles bim-licad 'Mutt and Jeff' together, Chris."

fany story Winn, h - T. G. Carth flung it open and ran out, Beatrice good morning kiss and-turned gold. Startled at his vision he greaned

His grean startled Nyda so sharply to his side.

"What is it, Mr. Curtis?" she put he hands on his shoulders. "You look deathly sick! Tommy run for Mis. Mcadows, quick!"

"I'm all right," T. Q. told her, "I'll And-" he made a great effort to speak naturally, but his face was gray with pain-"I wish you'd tell the other girls that I'd like to see them just



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four frightened children huddling to-As they tory was unfolded, a far- gether like sheep in a storm, then said

"Goodby, children, Some day wo'll (To Be Continued)

GOVERNOR TO CALL 'EM

Madison -(A) - Governor Fred R Zammerman's political road has been comparatively easy route in contrast to the ordean he will be sub- constitute only 25 per cent of the carjected to Wednesday, June 8, at 3 cass.

Randall field. Governor Zimmerman will umpire the annual Senute-Assembly baseball

Challenges have been flung from the Senate at the lower house and at Ripon college, Prof. Erwin Dick this week the Assembly made its anwer. The message was short, cou-T. Q. Curtis prescribes a European erse, and to the point. Being prive trip for his three wards, thinking a neged to speak their minds, the comnattee of assemblymen couched their terms in an admittedly insulting fashion. Sheers answered the reading of the message and the copy was imme-AT CAPITOL BALL GAME dately dispatched to Governor Zim-

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ENTER BUSINESS LIFE

Ripon-(A)-After five successive year's as a professor of mathematics resigned here Tuesday to enter the field of professional engineering. Prof. Dick, who has taught pre-

engineering courses here, has acquired a contract to remodel the sewage disposal plant of the city of Ripon. Before joining the faculty here the mathematics professor was a student of engineering at the University of Wisconsin, graduating in 1922.

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Claim 23 East of Ridge Road S 30
T 13 R 19 A 115.
W 2 acre of claim 26 Vol 167 S 30
T 23 R 19 A 2.

Claim 27 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 20.

Claim 28 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 20.

Claim 29 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 26.

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Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 62. Lot 1-7 Pt of claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 11.G1. Lot 4-6 Pt of claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 A, 25.61.

N 13.37 neres of claim 50 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 13.37. Part of claim 57 Vol 162 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 40.42. Claim 59-A S 17 T 23 R 19 A 25. Part of claim 59 S 17 E 23 R 19 A

Part of claim 60 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 40. Part of claim 61 less 13 acres S 17 T 23 R 19 A 20. 13 acres of claim 61 S 17 T 23 R Claim 62 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 15. Claim 64 less 11 acres S 17 T 23 R

N 1 acre of claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 14.75 acre of claim 68 Vol. 181 S 17 Claim 68 Vol 181 S 17 T 23 R 19 A

S W 14.75 claim 68 V 181 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 14.75. 51/2 ac claim 68 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 5½. Claim 70 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 10.

Claim 71 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 9. Claim 72 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 33. E .25.50 acres of Claim 75 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 25.50. N 7 ac part of claim 75 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 7.
Part of Claim 76 and all of Old De Pere Road S 16 T 23 R 19 A 21.

Claim 89 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 11. Claim 90 Vol 100 Page 437 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 1. Claim 92 S S T 23 R 19 A 34. Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 29. Claim 98 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 26. Claim 99 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 28. Claim 102a S 9 T 23 R 19 A 5. Claim 105 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 33. Claim 111 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 90. Claim 112 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 18. Claim 115 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 61. Claim 113 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 2.

Claim 118 Less part sold S 9 T 23 R 2 acres of Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 Claim 120 Vol 173 D P 466 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 45 21-100. S 20.80 ac of Claim 120 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 20.S0. Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 22. W 12 ac of Claim 126 Vol 171 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 12. S W part of Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R

19 A 1. Claim 107 S 4 T 03 R 19 A 16. Claim 128 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 4. Claim 129 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 7. W 13 acres Claim 109 S 4 T 23 R 19 E 4 acres Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 A E 34 acres of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R W 32 acres of Claim 100 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 51-160. Claim 133 Vol 183 D P 237 S 4 T 23

Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 1. Cliam 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 2. Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 2. Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 2.4 Claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 60.35 S W 14 of Claim 131 S 4 T 23 R 12 Cas at T 24 R 19 A 40.

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N 10 acres of Claim 141 S 4 T 23 R 17 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 5. W 1, 65 S 11 4 S 4 T 14 R 19 A 40.

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It ac in N E cer of S W 1 of S E 14 S 2 T 23 R 18 A 114. L S S 14 T 23 R 18 A 25. N W 14 of S W 14 S 19 T 28 R 18 A 57. TOWN OF OSBORN

34 T 23 R 18 A 15. SE 14 of SW 14 S 34 T 23 R 18 CITY OF SEYMOUR Com 33 ft E & 67 ft N of S W cor of lot 3 blk D and run N 50 ft E 140

Phone 480

ft S 50 ft W 140 ft to beg L 9 B D Except parts sold to J. Wurm F. W. Axley and Chas Daman L 10 B D S 2.

Axley and Chas Daman L 10 B D S 2.

A 18.

L 6 B G S 1 A 10.

Com 180 ft S of S W cor of Blk 33 and run E 150 ft S 156 ft W 150 ft N 156 ft to beg B H S 1.

Com 330 ft S of S E cor of Blk 33 and runs S 60 E 150 ft N 60 ft W 150 ft to place of beg B H S 1.

Lots 19 and 20 and E 60 ft of 17 and 18 B 2 S 2.

L 21 22 and 23 B 2 S 2.

L 25 B 2 S 2. L 26 and 27 B 2 S 2. S ½ of L 4 B A S 2 A 20.

L.17 B 21 S 1. Com 15 ft N of N E cor of Lot 13 Dik 9 and runs S 41 % W 240 N 41%

ft E 240' to beg. also easment to 16 ft alley on N side extending from Main St. to Washington-St. B 9 S 2.

TOWN OF SEYMOUR S W 14 of S W 14 S 19 T 24 R 18

A 43. VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON S 94 ft of lots 4 and 12 ft of lot 3 A tract of land in S 29 T 23 R 16 E lot 2 being 60x100 ft in size desc in Vol 142 of D P 180 S 23 T 23 R 16. A parcel of land in lot 2 Desc in

Vol D P 112 S 29 T 23 R 16. The S 15 ft of L 12 and the N 24 ft of L 11 B 15. Lots 5 and 6 B 15.

Lots 5 and 6 B 15.
Lots 7 and 8 B 15.
Lot 2 S 21 T 23 R 16.
A parcel of land west of highway and S of E channel S 21 T 23 R 16.
Land in sec 21 23 16 E as desc in V 170 of D P 26 in Smith's Add to Shiocton S 21 T 23 R 16. N W ¼ of N E ¼ N of R R 6
28 T 23 R 16 A 37.

N W ¼ of N E ¼ N of R R drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 37.

N E ¼ of N W ¼ less p land drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 37. S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36. NE 14 of N W 14 less pe land drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 36. S E 14 of N W 14 N of R R S 28.

T 23 R 16 A 7.

S E 14 of N W 14 N of R R drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 7.

All that land S of R R of S E 14 of N W 14 S 28 T 23 R 16 A 30.

All that land S of R R of S E 14 of N W 14 drainage tax S 28 T 23 R 16 A 30. R 16 A 30. L 7 S 29 T 23 R 15 A 30.70. That part of lot S S of R R and W of highway S 29 T 23 R 16 A 2.50.

That part of lot S S of R R and E of highway S 29 T 23 R 16.

A tract of land purchased of Fr. Malm in lot 3 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 5. A piece of land in lot 6 sec 29 beg

A piece of land in lot 6 sec 29 beg at stakes at the S W corner of W G & B Mill lot running S to the Highway center line in Sec 29 thence E on center line of said highway to bank of Wolf river to a, point E of S line of the said W G & B mill lot thence west to place of beginning S 29 T 23 R 16.

2 acres of land in lot 6 sec 29 desc
in Vol 97 of D P 20 less a strip of
land on W side 1 rd in width S 29 T 23 R 16 A 2. L 1 and 2 B 15. L 4 acre 22 less the N 2714 a and that desc in Vol 4 of D P 3 S 23 T 23 R 16.

A parcel of land in sec 22 desc (a Vol 49 of D P 93 S 29 T 23 R 16.

The S E 14 of S E 14 west and south of road, S 29 T 23 R 15.

The S E 14 of S E 14 W and S of road Special Tax S 29 T 23 R 16. E 69 ft in width of that part of lot 2 section 23 bounded as follows beginning at a stake on the S line of the R W of the G B & W Ry 117 ft F from where the E line of the Shanano from where the E line of the Shawain and Appleton Road crosses the S line of said R R right of way and running thence 234 S W 240 ft ar I thene S 65½ degrees E 156 ft thenes X 234 degrees E 250 ft and thene S 54½ W on South line of R R R W to place of beginning S 29 T 23 R 16. L 1 2 10 Blk 2 of Reynton's L 4dd. L 1 2 4 Reynton's appex to Eart

L 1 2 4 Boynton's annex to Eart Add L 1. L 1 2 4 Roynton's annex to l'art Add Special Tax L 1. Lot 3 Special Tax E I.

Bidg on R.R. land.
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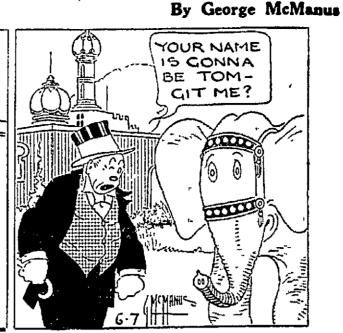
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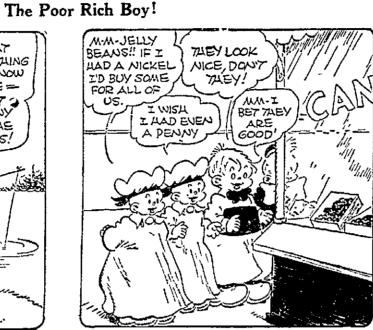
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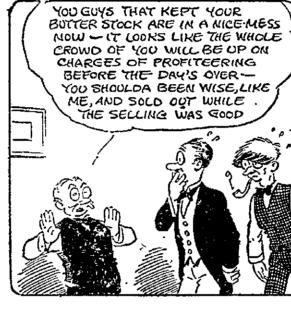
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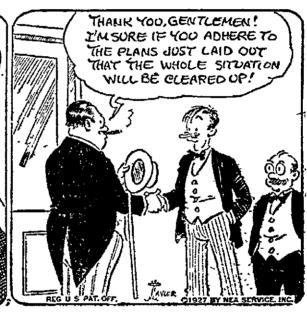
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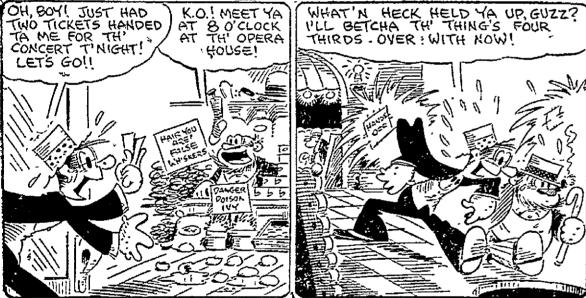


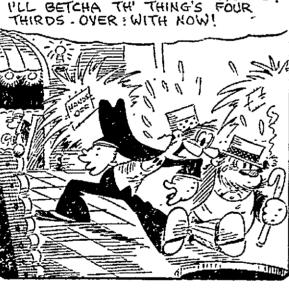


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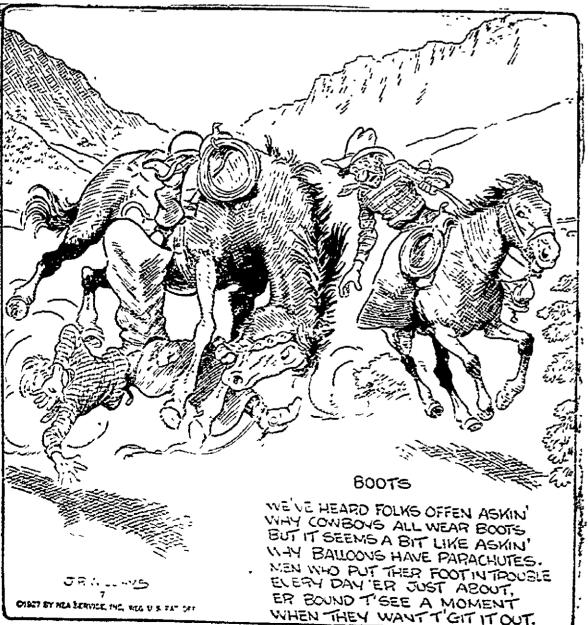


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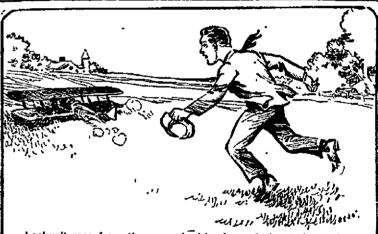
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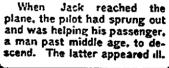


JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



Lockwill rose from the ground, shivering a little at the realization that he had had a narrow escape from death. The pilot of the airplane had made a decidedly awkward landing. The plane was ally slowing down. "That fellow's a dub!" exclaimed Jack, starting after the plane. "He almost killed me!"







"What's the matter?" asked Jack as he came up. "Get away from here!" commanded the pilot harshly. .. "It's none of your business!"



hands, and tottered toward the boy. "On my word, it's Jack Lock-will himself!" he cried, holding out his hands. (To Be Continued.) C1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



THE NUT CRACKER

One of the meaty men whose name no have happily forgotten. used to stick his tees into other lad's mouth. He quit, though, when one of his hungry adversaries mistook it for swine's pedal's joints.

We know a couple of wrestlers whom fate has misplaced in the beaing ring. Gotch! they're gripping!

Send your oil stock salesmen around to the grapplets. They'll fall for any-

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17 HORTONVILLE SENIORS FINISH HIGH SCHOOL WORK

Commencement Week and End of School Year

high school. Sunday evening at the N. Calef, C. D. Feathers, F. J. Jen-Baptist church the Baccalaureate ser- nings. E. W. Wendlandt, J. W. Mon-Appleton, delivered the sermon.

school. The program was as fol- Reuter. The committee in charge con-Address of welcome and introduction

of members of the class by the president, Wayne Farmer. Plano solo "Meditation" Adela Gartz-

Class history, Howard Mace. Class will, Albert Oelke. Class prophecy, Carl Sambs. Class gifts, Gerald Prentice. Class poem, Thomas Davis. . . Class locals, Claire Poole. Key oration, Victor Maahs. Acceptance of key by president

junior class, Norman Helterhoff. Recitation, "Is This a Diploma Which I See Before Me?" Lester O'-School locals, Emmet Dooley.

Reading, "The Second Trial" Ardys Class in campustry, Alvin Dobber stein, teacher: students, Aletta Eottrell, Wilma Kruckeberg, Adela Gartzke, Sylvia Borsche, Victor Maahs, Wayne Farmer, Gerald Prentice, Na-

than Hough.

Class song, written by Sylvia Bor-Graduation took place Friday evening at the opera house. Professor est of his audience throughout. J. D. Farmer, the president of the school board, introduced the speaker. The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. V. W. Bell of New Lon-don. The valedictory and salutatory address given by Albert Oelke and Gerald Prentice, respectively. . The girls' glee club presented the one musical number of the program. Dr. M. E. Rideout of the school board, awarded the diplomas to the 17 graduates: Syl-

ma Kruckeberg, Victor Maahs, Howard Mace, Albert Oelke, Lester O'Neil, Clair Poole; Gerald Prentice, and The bans of marriage for Ruth Schult of Hortonville, and Walter Evcretts of Lebanon, were published at and Pauls Catholic church Sunday morning. The wedding will

via Borsche, Aletta Bottrell, Thomas

Davis, Alvin Dobberstein, Emmet Doo-

ley, Wayne Farmer, Adela Gartzke,

Ardys Griswold, Nathan Hough, Wil-

GIVE SCHOOL PICNIC Nearly two hundred persons at tended the Knowledge Hill school picnic at Knowledge Hill school grounds Sunday. Picnic dinner was served at noon and at 1:30 a short program was given by the pupils. After the program games and contests were held and the following persons-were winners in the various contests:

Race for men-Martin Bonnin, first. Race for women-Mrs. Wallie Hansen and Mrs. Margaret Blasberg. Baseball throw for distance-Car

Turile race-Gilbert Kruckberg. Duck race-Eisie Bellile. Tug of war, single men versus

married men of district - married Armella Sambs is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagen and

daughter Beatrice, were at De Pere Sunday to visit Mrs. Ernest Isaacs, who is a patinet at the De Pere sanitarium. Mrs. Isaacs formerly was Bessie Birch of Green Bay. The Hammond-Schmidt Post of the

American legion and its auxiliary have been invited to attend the Eighth district conference of the auxiliary at Sunday where they spent the day. New London Tuesday, and the banquet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Schwartz went to Ap-

pleton Tuesday to visit her mother. Mrs. Wagner, who has been ill.

WAUPACA DROPS GAME

Waupaca-Waupaca was outslugged by Antigo at Waupaca's ball park Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty of Clinton-Sunday and took the short end of a ville, were guests in the Charles 17 to 6 score. The Stumpimen combed Schmallenbern home Sunday. the offerings of "Lefty" Patten. Wau- Howard Kennedy of Fort Wayne paca's ace and Frosly Raman, who Ind., was a weekend visitor in this took up the burden in the seventh city. inning, for twenty safe hits. Wau- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunaway of naca hit McCarry safely 14 times Pine Bluff. Ark., are guests in the "Bus' l'ope, led the Waupaca offense home of the latter's parents. Mr. and with four safeties and Jake Mudloff Mrs. M. C. Trayser. Mrs. Dunaway

homers and a single. Antigo took the lead in the first with in charge of a boys' camp. two scores and was never headed although Wannaca hit McCarthy freely throughout and nearly forced him from the mound in the sixth.

The same two teams meet again at Antico next Sunday-Waupaca Monday. will present a recamped lineup and nip and tuck battle is expected.

PROCEEDS OF PICNIC

TOTAL ABOUT \$1,000

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Over one thousand people attended the annual picnic given by the Emanuel Lutheran church for the benefit of the Lutheran school. Proceeds amounted to about

\$1,000, which amount will be used for the upkeep of the school for the com-Picnic of Lutheran Church, Shiocton, Sunday, June 12th. Chicken Dinner at noon by the Ladies. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Games sports and amusements. Refreshments serv-

ed on the grounds. Everybody

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The closing number n the year's program of the Woman's Study club was the picnic held Monday afternoon at the New London Class Day Exercises Mark Golf grounds for the club members tendance. Those in attendance included Messers and Mesdames F. L. Zaug, H. B. Cristy, E. L. Reuter, E. Mertenville vice was held. The Rev. Dr. Evans of sted, M. C. Trayser, Allen Dunaway, G. W. Demming, the Rev. and Mrs. Hen-Thursday evening the class day ex- ry P. Freeling, Mrs. Charles Abrams, creises were presented at the high Mrs. R. J. Mc Mahon and Mrs. C. B. sisted of Mesdames F. L. Zaug, and Mrs. C. B. Reuter-

> Mrs. F. J. Wiedenbeck will be hosess to the members of the Owego club at her home on Beacon-ave Wednesday afternoon, June 15.

The E. O. U. club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A andree Friday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Woman's Study club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Louis Reuter for the purpose of electing Fedrad ahrdluctaomfwyhrdlashrdldwd delegates to the state convention of Drews, Fremont, an employe of the Federated Woman's clubs, which will Pearl Button Factory. At first he be held at Milwaukee in the early fall. denied knowing anything about the where Patrick will spend a week with first delegate, Mrs. R. J. McMahon; tire and to appear in Justice court. first alternate, Mrs. E. N. Calef; second delegate, Mrs. M. C. Trayser; second ilternate, G. W. Demming.

The regular meeting of the Lions club was postponed from Tuesday noon until Thursday noon.

Mrs. Anna Curtis, Mrs. William Priebe, Mrs. Henry Rhyner, Mrs. Edward Roloff and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook normal, was the principal speaker. He spent' the day at Hortonville where presented some worth-while ideas in they attended the Lutheran church an entertaining way, holding the inter-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. John Herres, Sr. sult of a paralytic stroke which she suffered Sunday evening.

Miss Gertrude Knapstein left Sunday for a weck's visit with relatives at Green Bay. Mrs. Barbara Schaller left Saturda

for Eau Claire where she will spend several weeks in the home of her son Cyril Schaller and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright

family left Monday for Chicago where they will spend several days. Miss Katherine Murphy was an Ap- Miss Behnke to the Rev. V. Zuberbier Mario Chamberlain and other relaton visitor Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz and daughter Jayne motored to Fond du Lac WILLING WORKERS CLUB take place at Hortonville on June 21. relatives. Miss Jayne remained for a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley of Rheinlander, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Janes of Antigo, were guests in the D. B.

Egan home Sunday. Miss Dorothy Bentz and Miss Vivian Abraham were Oshkosh visitors Sun-

Mrs. Leonard Manske and Mrs. D. 5. Egan motored to Weyauwega Mon-Ionday and Tuesday.

Schomish are spending several days walt. with friends in this city. Miss Eileen Schanlon has left for two weeks visit with friends at Hol-

endale. Madison and Milwaukee. Miss Viola Pelzer has completed he year as teacher in the public schools at Appleton, and will spend the summer in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer.

Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and daughters the Misses Joe. Marie and Marjory. George Ross and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransdall of Marion motored to Come Miss Vera Bleack, who for the past ear has been a student at North Ceniral college, arrived Sunday to spend the summer vacation in the home of

her parents. Carl Grunke of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grunke in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Schmallen berg. Mrs. Otto Krueger is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer this

was Antigo's beat knocker with two will remain here during the summer while Mr. Dunaway is at Eagle River Miss Vaughn Kroll and Dr. Melvin Berchardt spent Sunday at Seymour in

the Grover Palk home. Mrs. William Kimber submitted to minor operation at a local hespital

Carl Tellenz and Mice Thelma Kro spent Sunday at Waupaca. Miss Augusta Matz was called to

Appleton Friday by the serious illness of her seler. Mrs. F. Pingel. Miss Veda Blakeman of Menominee. Mich., was a weekend guest of Miss Lyle Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieloff of Shiceon were Sunday guests in this city. Miss Ellen Cochrane, who has been teaching at Managa during the past year, is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Cochrane. Miss Margaret Cochrane and Miss Gerfrude Lehrman left Tuesday for Wanpaca, where they will be employed at the Grand View hotel. Loretta, 6-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Allen, is in a serious condition at a local hospital as the

result of intestinal complications. Dance at Darboy, Tuesday,

BLIND LECTURER TO TALK AT WEYAUWEGA

Walter Gran of Minneapolis to Discuss Channing Pollock's, "The Fool"

Weyauwega-Walter Gran, the noted blind lecturer and impersonator of Minneapolis, Minn., will appear in Veyauwega Thursday evening, June , at the Presbyterian church.

He has been engaged by the offlcials of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. His subject is to be Channing Pollocks famous book "The The united Methodist and Presbyterian choirs will furnish several special musical numbers.

A few weeks ago a tire was stolen from Otto Rach's automobile, while it was parked at the school house. Mr. Rach's son had been painting the car and accidentally brushed some paint on the tire so that it com' easily be ecognize J.

Wednesday night a car was parked on Main st with this tire on it and the owner of the car had gone to the novie show.

Mr. Rach recognized the tire at once, and notified officer Bellinger, and the two went to the Gerold's opera house and called out the owner of the car, who gave his name as Lester

Residents of Evanswood, a few miles south of Weyauwega, report having seen a wild deer in that neighborhood. It was a doc, and was about two years old.

The animal was leisurely making its way toward Weyauwega. A deer was also seen on the J. A. Pennebecker farm, a few miles this side of Waupaca, about 20 rods from the build

When first seen the deer was grazing in an alfalfa field and later strolled through the berry patch and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietrich spent the first of the week with relatives in

Sheboygan. Miss Carol Jenny of Weyauwega, senior in the Marquette Training school for nurses, will receive a diploma as graduate nurse at the graduation exercise when the university conseriously ill at her home as the re- fers degrees on the second largest senoir class in its history next week. Miss Jenney is the daughter of Fred Jenney of the town of Lind, and is graduate of the Weyauwega High chool. She also attended Lawrence Appleton before entering

Marquette university. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke spent fuesday in Waupaca. A shower will be given Miss Emolina Behnke Monday evening, June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stillman, route 4. The marriage of few days with the Misses Pearl and the near future.

OF SHIOCTON IS FETED

Shiocton- The Willing Workers were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon -by Mrs. Henry Jones. Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. William

The Young Ladies Sewing club met day to meet Mrs. F. A. Noll, who was at the home of Miss Ruth Johnson on guest i nthe Leonard aMnske home Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Madelyn Morse, Edna. Mae The Misses Catherine and Helen Town, Elsie Siclass and Edna Green-

Miss Clara Fisher was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Friday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. F. O. Town and Mrs. Clifford Morse. Among those from Shiocton who attended the reunion of students and teachers at the Pershing district school Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buffum. Mrs. Mike of L. Yorkson and Mrs. Anton Peter-Mack. Mrs. F. O. Town and Mr. and

Mrs. Rudloph Locke. Misses Madelyn Morse and Evelyn McCully, Lyle and Meri McCully, Bill Sommerfield, Tom Morse, James Colburn, and Delbert Schwandt were at

Chilton Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Babcock of Dundas, Minn., and Mrs. Will Everetts of St. Paul, Minn., were guests at the Lon-

key and Jones homes Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Clinton Fletcher of Morse and Mrs. Will Ziebell of Park Falls, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fletcher Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cronce of Bower have moved to the Northern farm. Desmond Steede and Claire Thorpe

of Ripon, spent Memorial day at their respective homes in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Gomm and son of Manitowoc, called on friends in the

illage Monday afternoon. Miss Doris Washburn is visiting at St. Paul, Minn., this week. Mrs. Nellie DeLong of Antige, was guest of Richard Hause on Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman.

Mrs. Newton Bade and Mrs. Isabel Bade of Rudelph, were callers of Mrs. Amelia Washburn, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fletcher, daughters, lone, Betty Joyce, and Beverly spent Sunday and Monday at Royalton with relatives.

Misses Celia Conradt and Edna Greenwalt were New London visitors James McLaughlin left Tuesday for weekend visiting Mrs. Mary Hudsen Ray, N. D., where he will spend some

ime shearing sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Steede and children were visitors at the Steede home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Hary Strong were New Lordon callers Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Conkle, who has been eaching at Almond the past year, returned to her home here this week. laughter, Marien, visited relatives at ormour Surday.

arson, spent the neckend with his amily, in the village. Mrs. Wmifield Greeky and Mrs. Car- first and second high prizes going to Tonday at Pine Grove. penter of Leman, were Shiocton call- Mrs. Swiggert and Mrs. William Dress The Modern Woodmen placed

HOLD HEALTH CENTERS AT CLINTONVILLE, WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laabs of Kilbourn, were guests of the former's brother W. H. Laabs and family. this weekend. The latter left Monday for Sheboygan to attend the Odd Felows Grand Lodge. He will return

B. M. Ellington and family have occupled their cottage on Sunset lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bard visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stadler, Monday and Tuesday. Helen Christensen of Henry, S. D., came Friday, to spend the summer with Myron Huffcut and family, Elin-st.

The maternity and infant health centers of this county are to be held at Clintonville, June 8, and Waupaca, June 9. They will be held in the city halls of the respective towns, from 9 clock in the morning until 4 p. m. Dr. Louise Boutelle will conduct the examination. Dr. Boutelle is from the tate board of health.

Miss Edna Nelson and Miss Alice Munch visited Sunday with friends and relatives in Stevens Point. E. P. Kissinger and family spent

Sunday with Robert Fox of Wild Rose. A. Glover of Wausau, visited his son L. Glover and family over the weekend. Mrs. J. F. Liner and son Patrick. and W. II. Lord motored to Brandon

The following delegates were elected: tire, but later agreed to settle for the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Liner. Dr. Bing and Ruth Skow of Racine, spent the weekend with Helga Ander-

son, State-st. The Rev. Mr. Matthieson and famlly and Etta and Margaret Miller left Sunday for Blair, Neb., where they will attend a church convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christoff spent

Monday at Hartford, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson and daughter Mercedes are spending the week in Milwaukee and Chicago. Charles II. Liner of Chicago, is vis-

iting his brother, J. F. Liner, at the Delevan hotel. Oscar Sellin has resumed his work at the Waupaca Motor Sales Co., after

weeks' wedding trip. Dr. 11offmeister bought a new auto mobile last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Galby of Chetek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin An-

derson this weekend. Irving Hanson returned to his home after an illness of cleven weeks at Christofferson brothers hospital. Miss Eva Ortell, who is employed in the Waupaca postoffice, will take a

vacation this week.

Mrs. George Macilree and Mis Eva Ortell will motor to Stoten, Wis., Wednesday, where they will visit the former's father Rev. A. Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Richards Madison came Saturday to spend a

Mrs. Mary Hudson returned from been ill since March Ripon Saturday, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Penny for the past few days. Robert Holly and family are moving

o their cottage on Gilbert lake for William Johnson and family of Sheboygan came Thursday to spead the weekend with the former's mother Mrs. J. P. Johnson, State-st.

Kenneth Johnson of Ripon college spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Sstate -st. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stration and son Oliver, and Howard Nelson left Sunday on a trip east, where they will isit Washington, D. C., New York,

and Boston, and other cities. Miss Elna Naarup left Monday for Luck, where she will visit her brother, Day. Martin Naarup and family. The Rev. Naarup will leave Tues-

day for Biair, Neb., where he will attend a church convention. Irving Yorkson and family Northland, spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederickson of Los Angeles, will leave Monday night for Chicage, where they will spend a few days previous to a three months trip through Europe, where Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krueger, were hey will visit Denmark and other

Miss Grace Johnson, who has been caching at Appleton the past year. as returned to her home. J. Johnson. Franklin-st. for the summer.

Ralph Moses of Stevens Point, spent Saturday in this city. Carl Van Hecke of Stevens Point. was a Waupaca visitor Saturday eve-

Peiter Waichulatis, Jr., and Miss Anne Moeller, visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, Sr., at Aniwa, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlwell Stevens Point and Dr. and Mrs. H. I.

Lewis and daughter Janet Ray, spent geoday at Keshena Falls. Miss Amanda Anderson of Milwaukee, as spending a few weeks at the teme of her mother, Mrs. Andrew An-

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Chandler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chayer at Whitewater, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reimer and family of Oshkosh spent the weekend at their cottage on Sunset lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutcliffe New London, visited at the Delane cottage Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox. spent the seekend at Chippewa and Chetck. Edwin and Alfred Palmer and Mrs. Ellen Stewart of Antigo, spent the

and Mrs. G. R. Macliree of this city. Fielding. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Friberth of Berlin, spent Sunday at the Reed Fom cettage on Taylor Lake. Mrs. Maier Jensen Ives of Oshkosh. and Lenlo Habersatt of Appleton

Campbell entertained at a 1 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and luncheon and bridge Thursday. There and daughter Viola attended the fuwere eight tables in play. The first need of Mrs. F. Robles at Neenah and second high prozes went to Mrs May 21. Robert Ermette, who is employed at A. C. Berry, and Mrs. R. Crosset. They also entertained at a 6:30 dinner Saturday. Bridge was played, the fact died Sunday and was buried

their grandfather, D. Habersatt.

11 PUPILS GRADUATE FROM GRADE SCHOOL

Rev. Clough of Seymour State President, Mrs. Hulda Speaker at Black Creek **Graduation Exercises**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The eighth grade graduation exercises were held at the auditorium Wednesday evening. The Rev. Clough, pastor of the Congregational church of Seymour, was the speaker. The graduates were: Adeline Bock, Genevieve Kronschnable. Hilda and Marie Wickman, Alma Meier, Lily Barth, Ruth Zuchlke, Elaine Shaw, Herman Denow, Wil-

bert Bohlman and James Laird. Orville McNeisch was surprised by few relatives and friends Tuesday vening. The occasion was in honor of his birthday anniversary. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pederson, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dey, Mrs. Lizzie McNeisch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuleger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and children. Cards were played.

Misses Helen and Margaret Kronschnable who have been employed at Milwaukee, left Wednesday for Scattle, Wash. They spent several days meeting Thursday afternoon which with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Kronschnable, before leaving for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuleger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuleger, attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger at Briarton Wednesday evening. About 125 guests were pres-

Mrs. Harry Klitzke of Osborn, submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday. She formerly was Miss Luclia Witt of Black Creek. A daughter was born, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schwister of

Milwaukee. Mr. Schwister formerly lived here. Miss Amanda Schabow of Chicago, s spending a two weeks-vacation at the home of her parents. She submitted to a minor throat operation Tues-

The Ladies Aid society of St. John hurch met at the parish school Wednesday afternoon. GRADUATES AS NURSE

Miss Anna Reuchel was among hose who graduated from a nurses' raining course at Jackson Park hospital, Chicago, May 28. She is a former resident of Briarton and a sister of Mrs. Ernest Beyer, route 2. The Ladies Aid society of Imman-

ucl. Lutheran church met at the parish chool Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke and daughter. Ruth, visited relatives at Fremont Sunday. Mrs. L. J. Lane and son spent sev

Edward Gosse, route 3, who has his bed. Clifton Haus has returned from ew days trip to Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Louise Behl of New London spent several days here. Mrs. Carl Benson and daughter of

eral days at Wild Rose.

Chicago spent a week with the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Beyer, route Miss Helen Peters of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation with

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel and son Henry spent a day at the Charles Sager home at Bonduel. Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwoldt and children, Ruth Zuehlke, Mrs., W. B. Righl, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Righl,

motored to Sturgeon Bay Memorial Sherman McGlin and family spent several days at Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Haase and children of Oshkosh were local callers Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel Tousey of Gresham vis-

ted Mrs. John Haus Wednesday. Donald Lapp and children visited clatives at Dale Menday. B. G .Curtis was a Green Bay call

er Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bastian, Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, luncheon and dinner guests Menday of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel. Henry Ruwoldt and family of Appleton, were Sunday guests at the William Ruwoldt home.

Misses Evelyn Haus and Mildred Christiansen of Neenall, spent several days here.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM DALE VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ziebell, Alfred Ziebell and Frank Froemming and families of Oshkosh spent Monday at the Arlo Nelson home.

Miss Margaret Gerolds of Weyauwe, ca spent the first of the week with joletta Philippi. Mrs. Frank Schroeder is at Apple

on this week. Arlo Nelson spent Sunday at Mad-Irone Schartan and Elsie Tappe of Manitonoc spent the neckend at Joe

Schneike's.

Mrs. E. Kuchul of Brighton is visting her sons here. Mrs. Bartell is visiting at Tustin. Mrs. Charles Leey, daughter, Charotte, and son, Ira, returned Monday from a few days visit at Neccadah. William Abel and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Roemer of Walworth visited friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehlert of Embarrate and Mrs. Harold Kieckhafer and came Sunday to attend the funeral of son of Oshkosh were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Edward Giebel and oth-Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mrs. J. Eller friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Ricchman

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lester Littlinger Saturday. The in-

istandard and Woodmen Memorial flas

REBEKAH LODGES IN DISTRICT MEET

Wipf, Attends Meeting at Ogdensburg

Weyauwega - Rebekah lodges of New London, Iola, Manawa, Waupaca, Seymour, Shiocton and Ogdensburg held a district meeting Thursday afternoon and evening at Ogdensburg. The state president, Mrs. Hulda Wipf was present.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: president, Mrs. Mae Uttarmack of Seymour: vice president, Lyla Jones of Iola; warden, Alice Stinson of New London; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Florence Russell of Oglensburg. Dinner was served by the Ogdensburg women.

Relatives and friends in Weyauwe ga have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Mary Mac Comas to Sidney F. Moody, both of Chicago, which will take place at Wheaton, Ill., Saturday, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will reside in Evanston, Ill. Mr. Moody is a former Weyauwega hey, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moody.

The Iola Rural Womans club held: was largely attended. The Rev. Kolte who recently returned from a trip to Germany, gave a talk on his trip. He studied there for some time. He went by way of Norway to spend his birthday with his mother, whom he had not seen for 18 years.

From Norway he went to Leipsic The speaker gave a detailed account

on the graves of all deceased Woodmen in both cemeteries here Monday. A band of gypsies, traveling in four cars bearing license plates from Lousiana. Utah. Missouri and California topped here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Walton of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Joe Seif. Jr., has returned from a visit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and children of Waukegan, Ill., spent the first of the week at the home of Joe Seif. Sr. Miss Minnle Engel and Harold Book

lay at the A. L. Fritsch home.

Henry Meyers of Dorchester and Albert Meyers and children of Marshield were recent visitors at the homes of Harvey Blue and Elmer Hauk. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch, Nora and Carl Daufen, Peter Philippi, Mrs. Robert Huettl and daughter. Ruth attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Net-

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lelach at Hortonville Monday.

eturned Tuesday from Oshkosh.

morous incidents. Following Dr. Kolte's talk the following program was given: vocal solo, Helen Dahlen; reading, Mrs. Carl Knutsen; violin solo, Ruth Kjendaien, accompanied by Viv-

an Cleaves. Paul Borham of Greenwood, formerly of Weyauwega, visited friends here Mrs. Frank Kooker and Miss Eve-

of his journey, including many hu-lyn Kapitzke of Fremont were Weyauwega Friday. Mrs. Hulda Peterson visited rela-

tives in Fremont Friday. Miss Marian Dearth of the town of Royalton went to Chicago, Saturday, Miss Mary Crane of Stanley is spending a few days with the Misses Martha and Kate Ritchle and other relatives. Miss Crane is a former Weyauwega resident.

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gamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of July A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All of Lot four (4) in Block thirty-seven (27) Harriman Lawesburg Plat First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Dated May 28, 1927.

Terms of saie, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis, Alberty Ji. KRUGMEIER, Appleton, Wis., Attorney for Plaintiff.

May 21 June 7-14-21-28 July 5 W. J. Bergacker, Plaintiff.

Charles Goottlicher and Emma Goettlicher, his wife, W. S. Patterson Company and Langstadt Electric Company Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 27th day of May A. D. 1326, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and cost of saic as provided by law.

Now therefore I. Otto H. Zuchlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court Hause in the city of Appleto Court TO THE HOLDERS OF OUTAGAMI PAPER COMPANY, FIRST MORT GAGE 6% SINKING FUND GOL RONDS, DATED JULY 1ST, 1924, Notice is hereby given that under the Trust Indenture securing said First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, the following bonds, aggregating Sixty Seven Hundred Dollars (\$6700.00) par value have been duly called for payment on July 1st, 1927, at Par.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outa-

Lots for Sale 5TH WARD-2 good sized lots of North Division St. Will sell each for \$275,00, at this price they are a real buy. Phone W. S. Mason No. 4160. 6TH WARD—I good sized lot on Meade St. with fruit trees and all improvements. Phone W. S. Mason, No. 4160. THIRD WARD— Small lot. 1 block north of Pierce Park. Inquire 1115 W. 5th St.

To Exchange -Real Estate 88 CHEESE FACTORIES—For sale, will exchange for a home or farm. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Phone 512. REAL ESTATE-If you have any farms or city property or any real estate for sale or trade write or see Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

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1925 Standard Six

| 1026 Chevrolet Delivery Truck | 1923 Chrysler Crown Imperial | Sedan | Sedan

895.00 97.50 1919 Special 4 Studebaker Touring 1920 Studebaker Touring 1922 Velle Sedan

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE Cahkosh Appleton Fond du Luc

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1924 Dodge 4 pass. Coupe \$585 1924 Dodge Business Coupe \$450 1924 Ford Forder Sedan .. \$350 1924 Ford Touring \$175 1924 Ford Coupe \$225 1924 Chevrolet Roadster .. \$175

1923 Ford Coupe \$159.00 1922 Dodge Touring \$139 1920 Buick 6 Touring \$150 Several Tourings, 1918 to 1920, Ford, Dedge, Studebaker, Buick \$25 to \$159

1923 Jeweit Readster \$350

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FINISH TESTIMONY IN TWO TAX SUITS **PENDING IN COUNTY**

Attorneys to File Briefs With er Than July 1

Presentation of testimony in the speak acceptable German. suit of George T. Richard, 314 S. Loproximately \$100,482 in alleged illegal by as substitutes. taxes to the county, has been com-

Both sides in the former case rest-

Attorneys in both cases will file briefs with Judge H. S. Cowie. La-

Attorneys agreed to have the testimony used in the Richard suit enter- for a large consumption of their precame up Tuesday morning.

Only one witness was presented by Fred Sammond, of the firm of Riley. countants, testified for the defendant in the former suit Monday afternoon. Witnesses called by the plaintiff Monday afternoon were Miss Marle J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

In the injunction suit witnesses called by th plaintiff were Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, E. L. Williams, city clerk, John E. Hantschel, P. A. Kornelly, and Mis Marie Ziegenhagen. The principal issue appears to be whether the county, by decreasing the

amount originally levied for highway purposes and increasing the general fund by a like sum, acted legally, The plaintiff alleges this action was illegal while the county maintains that it needs this sum, and had no inten-

tion of using any money so levied for No matter how the cases are decided it is expected that an appeal will be taken to the state Supreme court.

FLOOD REFUGEES TURN HOMEWARD

Rehabilitation Work Is Rush-Still Rising

New Orleans-(P)-While the flood waters in the lower Mississippi valley continued to recede to make room for the new crest now moving down, the work of sending the refugees back to their home, was getting into full Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, at her home swing Tuesday.

At Baton Rouge plans were perfect home Wednesday, with them will go a sufficient number of work animals to care for the early planting.

camps over the state had been reduced been the longest ever made in history. from 55,000 to 8,000. He added that all precautions were being taken to evacuate the camps in an orderly manner which would be best for the physical condition of the returning refugees. National guardsmen still are on duty at the camps.

Along the lower Atchafalaya the water had begun to make the last ex-pected rise which will bring it to its crest about the middle of the month. The guage read 9.66, with the forecast for at least a foot more of water before the crest passes.

FOUND GUILTY OF RESISTING OFFICER

Fined \$15 and Costs in **Municipal Court**

Barney Hughes, Appleton, charged with resisting an officer and with illegal possession of illicit intoxicating liquor, was found guilty of the former count when tried before Judge Theomissed. He was fined \$15 and costs. amounting to \$25, for resisting an of-

Hughes was arrested at a dance at Twelve Corners a week ago Sunday night following a gang fight, in which he is alleged to have participated. He was tried for assault and battery last week, and was fined \$25 and costs when found guilty.

Pleading guilty to operating his autemobile at a rate of 33 miles an hour first and aid electricity. TDdCgaingfi on S. Cherry-st. Monday afternoon. Donald Maahs, 937 E. North-st. was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Tuesday morning. He was arrested

by Officer Fred F. Arndl. William Bozeh, 223 E. Summer-st. was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop for the traffic light signals at the corner of College-ave and Oneida- an auto accident at Oshkosh, Sunday st! Officer Rankin arrested him Mon-

In the absence of Judge Theodore Berg, who is attending the funeral of and Mrs. C. O. Felow, Miss Mary Wencourt Tuesday morning.

LOOK OVER LINKS BEFORE PLACING STATE MEET

Whether the Butte des Morts Counten days when a committee of three! members of the state association visit Appleton to inspect the links. The meet will be held from Aug. 1 to 5, it hadly damaged and the rear of the was decided at a meeting of the state. Zwicker machine also was smashed. body in Miswaukce Monday. Batte des Morts had no competition in the building for the meet. It was decided, will be invited to handle it. Application

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BERLIN WELCOMES CHAMBERLIN PLANE

unbla's unexpected landing in the Judge H. S. Cowie Not Lat- Kottbus region. Chamberlin is liked ess." They call Juliana the "student for his Nordic blondness and his simplicity of manner. Levine has an added attraction in his ability to

The central market place before the cust-st, against Outagamie-co to restrain the county from collecting the county from collecting the county far on the plaintiff's property county tax on the plaintiff's property, and in the suit of the city of Appleton against Outagamie-co to restrain the like and with the case of the city of Appleton against Outagamie-co to restrain the like and with ware shown abundants. city treasurer from turning over ap-

rightness of the Kottbus welcome touched the tired Americans, who had ed late Monday afternoon, and testi- intended to push on to Berlin if their mony in the injunction proceedings fuel had held out. However, Kottbus crown princess and membership in was concluded about 10:30 Tuesday is certain that they called here pur-

GAS HAULED ON CYCLE

able weather conditions that called the Netherlands. ed in the records for the city's case, so cious fuel. Thus when they had althe defendant county in the Richard ish it. They found they had landed at by the county in the injunction suit. of Berlin. This was about 6 o'clock from Juliana's case. Monday morning, and it was nearly Penner and Lenton . Milwaukee ac- three hours later before they could take off again as 25 gallons of gasoline had to be hauled on a bycicle. Again in the air, it was not long

> ing necessary another landing. This time they came down on the edge of a swamp in the village of Klinge, not far from Kottbus. After going over the plane to determine the damage they decided it could be repaired. By this time the burgomaster and other officials had arrived to bid the fliers welcome and they were soon on the way to Kottbus.

WIVES GO TO EUROPE New York -(P)- Speeded on their vay by cheers and honors, two proudwives were on the Atlantic Tuesday bound for Berlin to tell their husbands what heroes they are.

Their flying husbands went to Germany in 42 hours. It will take Mrs. Wilda Chamberlin and Mrs. Grace Levine 10 days. They are bound for Bremen on the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, as guests of the steamship company. But upon joining their husbands, Mrs. Levine revealed, they iope to make a tour of European capitals in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia which carried Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine on ed — Lower Atchafalaya their record-breaking journey. Before sailing there were scores of messages of congratulation to be read. ceremonies to attend and countless purchases to be made for a hurried

rip abroad. TALK OVER RADIOPHONE Denison, Iowa — (P) — For seven minutes shortly before noon Tuesday

here, was in communication by teleed to start a party of 200 out for their Clarence, trans-Atlantic flier, at the American embassy in Berlin.

'The call, which bridged half the United States, the ocean which her are for the early planting.

At Vicksburg, L. O. Crosby, relief son spanned by plane, England, Holdirector for Mississippi, said that the land and half of Germany, was denumber of refugees being cared for in clared by telephone officials to have

SEVEN GET BADGES

Menasha Scout Officers in ies Here

Seven Boy Scouts and Scoutmasters of Appleton, passed tests for merit badges, two local boys passed their first class examinations and one Menasha youth passed merit badge tests at the Appleton district court of honor Jonday evening in the high school auditorium. Menasha court of honor officers were in charge of the ceremonies Barney Hughes, Appleton, Is assisted by a group of Mehasha Boy Scouts. The officers were Walde Friedman, chairman of the Menasha district council. II. L. Gear, William J. Laemmerich, William J. Hahn, and

. T. Jourdain. Scouts Charles Widsteen and Kenneth Walsworth of Troop 2 became first class Scouts. Scoutmaster H. H Brown, Troop 2, passed merit badge tests in electricity, surveying, chemis morning. The latter count was dismachinery, handicraft, and personal health. Acting Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Millington of Troop 2, passed in swimming. Herbert Schmid of Troop 4, chemistry, first ald and electricity Francis Thompson, Troop 5, electri city, chemistry,(swimming: Charles Widsteen, Troop 2, swimming; Kenneth Walsworth, Troop 2, swimming Arthur Hahnen, Troop 3, Menasha. electricity and pioneering.

Francis Thompson, Troop 4, chemistry

THREE HURT IN AUTOMOBILE **ACCIDENT ARE RECOVERING**

Five Appleton people who figured in evening, May 28, are recovering. The are Stewart Rogers, driver and sole occupant of one automobile and Mr. relative at Shawane, County Judge neman and Lawrence Zwicker, occu-Fred V. Heinemann sat in municipal pants of the second car. Zwicker owns the second automobile but Mr. Below ras drivins.

The Znicker auto had so pped at a ressing, intending to turn when Reg r's car smashed into the rear of the machine ahead. Mr. Zwicker was knocked unconscious by a blow be Whether the Butte des Morts Coun-try club will be the seene of the 1827 the windshield and Miss Wenneman ment will be decided within the next received a slight injury to her back. None of the other occupants were injured. Zwieker was taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh but was released

however, to look over the local course, is rather north and some of the state.

If Ruite des Moris does not take the directors fear that frest might have tourney, Maple Bluffs club of Madison, "winter killed" the greens-

'Student Flapper,' With Bobbed Hair And All, Training For Holland Throne

BY MILTON BRONNER The Hague-The "student flapper" ias blossomed into royal prominence here in the person of Juliana of Holland-"Europe's most eligible princflapper' now because:

She is studying law, economics, and other such weighty subjects as a co-ed at the world-famous University of Leyden.

She has had her hair bubbed. Fresh royal prominence has jus cess—this to the tune of much pomp The frankness, vigor and down- circumstance and pageantry. HER BOB A SURPRISE

Scarcely faster did Dutch tongues fly over her elevation to the rank of the Privy Council than over the bobposely, and would not hear otherwise, bing of her hair. For in Europe there has been no more careful, con-Everything went well during the servative royal mother than Queen Closse, not later than July 1, and he flight, the fliers declared, until they Wilhelmina, and no more carefully will reserve his decisions until after reached the English channel. There guarded girl than the little Dutch they encountered decidedly unfavor- miss who is some day to be Queen of

Her rearing has been most pre-Victorian. She has had inculcated in the latter suit did not take long when most reached their goal their gas- her all the old-fashioned virtues of oline supply ran low and it was the Dutch hoos-vrau. The dazzling decided to descend and replen-light that is thrown on the younger members of the British royal house httgation. None were brought forward Eisleben, about 110 miles southwest for instance, has been totally lacking

Publicity about her even in Holland has been meager. All that the Dutch public read about her was chance line now and then saying some noted Dutch professor had been before engine trouble developed, makcommanded to attend at the royal

When not busy with her books, the

girl has accompanied her queen mother on visits to schools, bazaars and institutions, but always in a secondary and modest capacity. She simply went along to see how it was done. She has parlaken freely only in girls' movements having to do with sports and social welfare. Sports have helped make her the healthy. strong girl she is today. There is a prospect that even as erown princess she will not fully enter Dutch society. For only recently she was enrolled as a student at the University of Leyden. The only thing that marks her off from other students there is that two solid, substantial

her suite MAMA OKEHS FRIENDS Here she will study and here she will entertain student friends, carefully selected and okehed by her ma-

but plain houses at Leyden have been

retained as residences for herself and

When she does finally quit studyfor the girl.

mined opposition to any chance of be-remodel house, 214 S. Rankin-st. ing ruled by a foreigner, no aspirant for Juliana's hand can be a prince near a throne, or one who through a death might mount a throne.

TWO OFFER BIDS FOR

Bids for a sewer on Telulah-ave, beween E. Candee and E. John-sts were ppened at a meeting of the board of public works at the city hall Monday afternoon. Two bids were received. They were R. J. Wilson company, Appleton, \$3,375: A. Tomasun Construction company of Fond du Lac, \$3,116. The contract will be awarded at the next council meeting. Assessments of benefits and damages against the abutting properties on Telulah-ave for the sewer and against properties

Charge of Boys' Ceremon- GENERAL PAINT COMPANY

also were made at the meeting.

of W. Washington st for a pavement

OPENS ITS NEW PLANT

The General Paint company, 118 N Bennett-st is holding a formal opening this week at its new factory. Three years ago in May the company started manufacturing paint in a small factory at 538 N. Morrison-st. The business grew until it was necessary to seek larger quurters and the Millen, president and treasurer; L. A. new factory on Bennett-st was erected. The first floor space is taken up R. Hill, plant manager.

STREET EMPLOYES FILL

JULIANA OF HOLLAND GAVE HER NATIVE LAND A BIG DUR-

RISE JUST BEFORE SHE ATTAINED THE AGE OF 18 AND THE

RANK OF CROWN PRINCESS. SHE BOBBED HER HAIR, THIS PHOTO

OF THE PLUMP DUTCH MISS WAS THE FIRST TO BE TAKEN AF-

TER HER LOCKS WERE SHORN. JULIANA IS CALLED "THE MOST

ELIGIBLE PRINCESS IN EUROPE"—BUT SHE CAN'T WED ANYONE

Three building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$5,550 were issued Tuesday by the building inspecing. Holland will be faced by a real tor. They were given as follows: problem—that of a suitable husband Charles Zuchey, porch on house, 1009

BUILDING PERMITS

SHE WANTS TO.

DEATHS

MXRTLE VETTE

Mr. and Mrs. John Vette, W. Forsterst, died at 7:10 Tuesday morning following a short illness. She was a mem ber of the graduating class of Sacred Heart grade school which received diplomas Sunday night. Miss Vette was unable to attend the exercises. Sho also was a member of the Young Ladies sodality of Sacred Heart church. Survivors are her parents and one brother, Norbert. Funeral services are to be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Sacred Heart church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Hubbard, \$27 E. Franklin-st, is visiting her brother, the Rev. George W. Verity at Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Hubbard also will visit for some time at Lake Ripley, near Madison. Miss Bertrice La. or is spending : lew days in Chicago.

with a large office, waiting room, stock room and mixing room and the second floor is used for storing raw ma-

Officers of the company are: A. H

RUTS IN CITY STREETS

A crew of street employes was busy Monday and Tuesday filling ruts and chuck holes on hard surfaced streets. A car load of ameisite, a mixture of W. Franklin-st; William Bauer, resi- stones and tarvia, is being used to Owing to the Hollanders' deter-dence, 1320 W. Eighth-st; H. R. Beske, make repairs. Another erew of men is building a catch basin at the corner of S. Mueller and W. Fourth-sts. Dark excavated from S. Mason-st to prepare for the payement is being hauled to streets where boulevards must be raised. Some streets where sidewalks are to be constructed also are being filled. The cinders which surface S. Myrtle Mary Vette, 14, daughter of used on other streets where they are required.

LAWRENCE PROFS PROVE ABILITY AS ATHLETES

Lawrence college professors deserted the halls of learning long enough Monday afternoon to prove their skill in athletics and their superiority over faculty members of Oshkosh Normal school. Four members of the college faculty whipped rivals from the normal chool in a tennis tournament on the Y. M. C. A. courts, taking every match.

Dr. R. V. Landis, Prof. A. D. Pow ers, Prof. Leo Rogin and Prof. F. W Clippinger composed the Lawrence Each man won a single: match from the Oshkosh players Landis and Powers formed one win ning doubles team and Chippinger and Rogin the other.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schaper, Hote appleton, have returned from a visi

at Antigo. E. C. Chase of Milwaukee, formerly Carey, vice president and secretary; of Appleton, is visiting here for a few

TOURISTS ARE PROBLEM **UNDER LICENSING LAW**

How tourists from outside of Wisonsin will be treated when the autonobile drivers' license law becomes effective is a problem which several local motorists are discussing. Wisconsin drivers will be compelled to be icensed and will pay for the licenses but the thousands of tourists who enter the state in the summer will not have to pay and will not be licensed,

One Appleton man suggested that tourists entering the state should be compelled to carry insurance on their cars. In case of an accident they can go absolutely free unless they are insured or come under the driver's license law, he said.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, \$14 W. Pros-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Handel of Little Chute. Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mis. F. J. Rohloff, 1203 N. Oneida-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. A daughter was born at St. Elizaboth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoh. 132 N. Division-st, Tuesday.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recepts 40,000; generally 15 to 25 lower than Monday's average; mostly 25 er than Monday's average; mostly 25 lower; bulk 150 to 210 lbs. averages \$90@9.00; top 9 10; few sorted 150 to 200 lbs. kinds 9.05 and 9.19; most 225 to 250 lbs. butchers \$.35@8.65; packing sows very dulf; better kinds 7.50 &7.75; heavy rough sorts downward to 7.25 and below; slaughter pig outlet very narrow; few good kind around \$.50; heavyweight hogs \$.35 &8.75; medium \$.50@9.00; light \$75 &9 10; light light \$.25@9.00; packing sows 7.10@\$.00; slaughter pigs 7.75@\$ \$75. Cattle receipts 10,000; most killing clases steady, liberal water fills considered; better grades of steers less

Cattle receipts 10,000: most killing clases steady, liberal water fills considered; better grades of steers less active than common and medium kinds; largely a yearling run, stockers and feeders and fat cows and buttonet heifers very scarce: bulls strong; vealers 50 to 75 higher; best heavy steers 13,50; few loads 13,00% 13,25° yearlings 12,00; most steers and yearlings 9,75% 12,00; most steers and yearlings 9,75% 12,00; heavy medium bulls 7,25% 7,50; vealers largely 11,50% 12,00 to all interests.

Sheep receipts 5,000; fat lambs active mostly 50 higher than Monday; bulk god native lambs 17,25% 17,75; best natives to packers and small killers 18,00; 400 medium killers sorted from six doubles of Californias 16,50; cull lambs 13,50% 14,50; yearlings 25 to 50 higher; bulk medium and good yearlings 14,50% 15,50; sheep strong to 15 higher; small supply of better grades ewes 5,75% 6,50; no feeding lambs sold; indications strong to 25 higher. feeding lambs so strong to 25 higher.

CHICAGOO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive weaker: receipts 8 cars: fowls 17@20:
springs 25@3f: broilers 19@20: turkeys 25; roosters 13½; ducks 25@50; geese 25@25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(R)— Butter unchanged: receipts 22,022 tubs. Eggs unchanged receipts 36,749 cases.

CASH GRAINS
Chiengo—(A)—Wheat no. 3, red 1.44
no. 2, hard 1.48½. Corn no. 3, mixed
97: no2, yellow 1.00. Oats no. 2, white
50½ (251; no. 3, white 48.651. Rye not
quoted. Barley \$5.697. Timothy seed
4.75.65.00. Cloverseed 25.00.633.00. Lard 12.45; ribs 12.00; bellies 13.75.

LARIG 12.40. IIDS	11.00,	3011103 1	0.10.
CHICAGO			
Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
July . 1.4216	1.15=1	1.42 16	1.45
Sept . 1.40%	1.445	1.40 %	1.44
CORN-	73		
July . 1.00	1.02 %	,98%	1.91
Sept . 1.04	1.05%	1.01 %	1.043
OATS-	4.00 %	1101/3	
July49%	.4254	45 4	.:31
	4814	16 %	
Sept17 's	*40 %	.10;5	,,,,
RYE-	1 10	1.11	1.151
July . 1.11 1/4	1.16		
Sept . 1.03 %	1.05%	1.02%	1.04
LARD-			
July 12.40	12.55	12.40	12.5
Sept 12.62	12.80	12.57	12.7
RIBS—			
Tuly . 12.00	12.05	12.00	12.0
Sept . 12.45	12.45	12.20	12.2
BELLIES-			
July 13.85	13.20	13.70	13.9
Sept 11.15	11.20	13.95	11.0
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CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES
Chirago—P)—Potato receipts new
15, old 20; on track new 157, old \$1
cars: new stock trading very slow:
market weaker: Texas and Alabama
sacked Irish Cobblers and Elies Triumphs 6.00@6.50: old stock trading
very slow: market weaker: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 4.00@4.25:
few 4.50: Minnesota sacked Round
Whites 4.00@4.25. National Cash Register 43 National Enamel 3314

WAUPACA POTATOES

Madison—(R)— Polatoes, Waupaca
and Stevens Point: haulings light;
wire inquiry, demand and trading

weight 258.
Sheep 200; lambs nominally 25 or more higher; sheep fully steady; best fat lambs 16.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis—(P)— Wheat receipts 116 cars, compared to 106 a year ago; eash no 1, northern 1.44% @1.47%; no 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.54% @1.58%; good to choice 1.49% @1.53%; ordinary to good 1.45% @1.48%; no 1, hard spring 1.46% @1.58%; no 1, bard spring 1.46% @1.58%; no 1, bard spring 1.46% @1.58%; no 1, dark bard Manteyre. w1.48%; no 1, hard spring 1.46% of 1.59%; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.46% Ø1.57%; to arrive 1.46% Ø1.57%; July, 1.44%; September, 1.44%. Corn no. 3, yellow 2514.207% Oats no. 3, white 48.049. Barley 23.0 95. Rye no. 2, 1.09@1.11. Flax no. 1, 3.30@3.33%.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Tuesday, June 7, 1927 \rmour \ 10} trincur 3 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 109. merican Locomotive 1134 Umerican Car & Foundry 1051/4 American International Corp. .. 55% Vincrican Sugar 91/2 \merican T. & T. 167%

Cocoa Cola 1181/2 Consolidated Cigars 791/4 Consolidated Gas 103 Continental Motor 11% Continental Oil 173 Cerro Despasco 59% De Voe & Reynolds 2779

Dodge Motors, Com. 2114 Dodge Motors Pfd. 741/2 Dupont Cemmon 944 Erie 547\$ Famous Players-Lasky 1011/8 Fisk Tile 5% General Asphalt 761/2 General Electric 105% General Motors 202 | Goodrich | 56% | Rye, bu. | 75a | Corn, bu. | 85a | Great Northern Ore | 19¼ | Buckwheat | \$1.75 | Great Northern Railroad | 91 | Barley | 80c Hupmobile ... 20 Hudson Motors 82 International Paper 41% Kennecott Copper 63% Kelly-Springfield Tire 21% Louisville & Nashville 143¾ Mexican Seaboard 5% Montgomery Ward 65% Motor Wheel 25

Nevada Consolidated 141/2

New York Central 152

New Haven 503 North American 503

Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Electric 1383

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A—
Cattle 2,000; steers and vearlings in moderate supply, stow; steady to weak; few carly sallges mixed year-12,1mgs 2,50\(\phi\)10,50; best medium weights 10.75; one car held upward to 11.00; she stock and stockers dull at Monday's decline; largely 6,00\(\phi\)8,00 for cows and helfers: 4.25\(\phi\)5.00 for eutters; bulls fairly active; mostly 6.0\(\phi\)6,00\(\phi\)6,50; bulk fairly active; mostly 6.0\(\phi\)6,00\(\phi\)6,50; bulk fairly active; mostly 6.0\(\phi\)6,00\(\phi\)6,150; bulk latter price.

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Togs 8,00\(\phi\)10, U. S. Steel Prefered 1331/2 Union Oil of Calif 42% Wabash "A" Railroad 99 Western Union 166 Westinghouse 75 % General Outdoor Pfd. 571/2 Advance Rumley Pfd. Otis Steel 1134 Wistern Maryland 68% Union Bag and Paper 66 LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Leberty 1st 4¹4's 103. 2:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s 100.10:32 American Smelting 60% U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/s 100,29:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 414 103. 3:32

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VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to chice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. Small calves, per lb. 6-6

HOGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers Heavy butchers Lambs, live 15; Dressed 28 Live 9 Dressed18

POULTRY—
Chickens, live 18-20
Chickens, dressed 23-27 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Onlly by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 50c Wheat bu. 51.10

Barley
Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

\$4. Ground cats \$1.65. Ground \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE PLYNOUTH CHERS.
Plymouth—(P)— Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: market unchanged: twins 21½.

Farmers Cooperative Board cheese quotations for the week: market unchanged: longhorns 22; young Americas 22: squares 22½.



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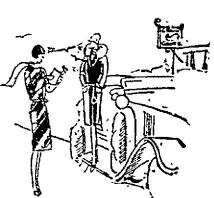


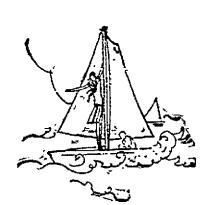
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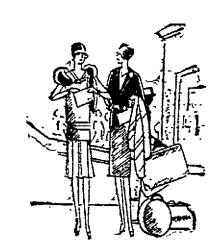
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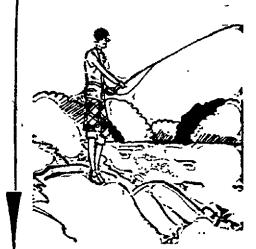
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Special Prices on Colorful Cottons for Vacation Wear Sandized Prints 45c a vard

Lustrous finished prints in crayen tones for morning wear, for the beach, tea time, for children's dresses, 32 inches wide and specially priced at 15e a yard.

Madras and Jacquard Broadcloths 59c and 75c yd.

Many a smart frock for the coll course and other triam a new madres stripes and in the course level But and Double in the collection of a year.

"Yankiboy" Indian Play Suits 98c and \$1.50

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Sanitas Luncheon Sets - \$1 and \$1.35

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The Summer Sports Exhibition Begins Tomorrow at Pettibone's

Special Vacation Displays in Every Department—Everything for Camping, Motor Trips, Summer Cottages and All Varieties of Summer Fun In a Store-wide Exhibition. Come In and Get New Ideas for Summer Vacation Pleasure and Comfort



Informal Frocks For Vacation Days \$15 and \$17.75

Prints in unusual patterns like the new tapestries, the cobweb, and the calico design. If you are going away for your vacation, you will find them the most useful of all your dresses, and they have the fine finish and smart detail of more expensive frocks. \$15.

If you are looking for a dainty dress that would fit into a dozen summer uses, you will want one of the new crepe Roma models in light warm weather shades. \$17.75.

-Second Floor-

Elastic Step-ins For Summer Wear \$3.50

Be comfortable and trim, too, while you idle away vacation days or travel strenuously as your taste may be. The elastic step-in, so light and flexible that you hardly feel it, may be had at \$3.50.

Garter Belts Are Cool and Light -69c to \$2

Of satin, brocade and silk striped muslin. An inexpensive and highly satisfactory garment for all summer wear. 60c up.

-Fourth Floor-



The Traveler's Hands Are Smartly Gloved In Goat Skin \$3.95 a pair

A beautifully made glove, correct to wear with the smart cost one of the traveler. Tuple sewed, with land stitching on the back. Natural color. \$3.95 a pair.

Rush Shopping Baskets at 59c each

In natural color only, interwoven with bands of bright colors. 59e cach.

—First Floor—

Vacation Sale of New "Seminole" Blankets

The ideal robe for the car, the cottage, the porch, sun-rooms, and picnic use. Size 66x84.

\$1.98 each

Indian patterns in blue and tan, blue and red, green and red, brown and tan. Very unusual value.

-Downstairs-

Men's English Golf Socks at \$1.95 up

A quality that the most exacting golfer will appreciate. Hose of the finest wool in checks and plaids, imported from England. \$1.95 to \$3.75 a pair.



Men's Fancy Pull-over Sweaters \$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

Sweaters are the keynote of comfortable summer costumes for half a dozen sports. A pull over of worsted or worsted and rayon in bright or monotone shades may be had at \$2.95 and up to \$4.95.

-Downstairs-



Genuine Rajah Silk \$2.50 yd.

There is no substitute for the chie sports frock in one of the rough weaves of silk, and the washable rajahs in white, green, peach, yellow, blue and tan are only \$2:50

Genuine Silk Broadcloth \$1.95 yd.

A Darbrook silk and fast color. In shades of orchid, yellow, rose, green, roseleaf, tan and white. 32 inches wide and \$1.95 a yard.

Chinese Honan Pongee A Regular \$1.50 Quality At \$1 a yard

Have you a frock of pongee in any one of the light colors that are being worn everywhere? If you haven't, here is good news for you! A splendid quality in the best of summer shades may be bought for only \$1 a yard. A regular \$1.50 quality that washes perfectly.

Cretonnes Make The Summer Home a Cheerful Place 17c - 25c - 39c a yard

And the newest patterns make it certain that your cottage will not look like that of every neighbor on the beach. Use it lavishly. It doesn't cost much. 17c to 39c a yard.

Blue Pottery for The Cottage 10c - 29c and up to \$1.75

Pre-plates, howls, jugs, tea pots and casseroles in a pretty state of line at 10c up to \$1.75 each.

Downstairs

Sale of Cottage China

A New 32-Piece Set \$3.95

Specially Priced for The Sports Exhibition



A 32-piece set of dainty white china with a hairline border and small pattern of birds and flowers. Regularly priced at \$5.95, but marked at only \$3.95 during the Summer Sports Exhibition. Inexpensive enough to leave in the summer cottage.

Children's Play Suits of Blue Chambray \$1 to \$1.95

Let the children play in these simple little suits of blue chambray trimmed with bright red. Hard wear doesn't hurt them. In sizes from 3 to 6 years at \$1. Finer ones at \$1.95.

Children's Sports Sweaters \$2.75 to \$7.50

In plain colors and novelty patterns, striped weaves and slip-over, button front, and silde-o styles. Tan. blue, green, red and brown at \$2.75 and up.

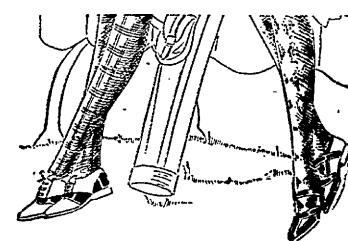
Be Lazy in a Robe of Gaily Striped Flannel \$10 - \$15 - \$22.50

Very cheery and very comfortable, too, are these lounging robes of striped flannel in the strictly tailored style. There are plaids and cheeks in delightful color combinations. \$10 and up to \$22.50.

Pongee and Muslin Slips \$1 and \$1.95

White muslin slips with shadow hems and pretty trimmings of lace come in sizes 36 to 42 at \$1. Natural color pangee makes a practical and attractive slip and the price is \$1.95.

-Fourth Floor-



Women's Imported Hose In the Smartest Sports Styles \$1.69 a pair

Hosiery plays a large part in the success of the smart sports costume and nowhere could prettier effects in plaids, checks and stripes be found. A real \$3.50 value for \$1.60 a pair. To wear with hiking suits or any vacation wear.

-First Floor-











Table Cloths of Czecho Linen 89c each

A 44 inch cloth of Czecho linen comes in orchid and rose. There are no napkins to match this cloth. A dainty cloth for the breakfast table and only 89c.

Bandana Scarfs Are New in Neckwear \$2.25

The half-square searf tied intriguingly on the shoulder and showing the smartest of Batik patterns. \$2.25.

Bathing Caps 25c to \$3.50

Every new faney in becoming bathing caps is represented in this group at 25e and upward. If you do not swim, get one for the beach anyway. They are irresistible.

Iced Tea Sets In Colors \$1.98

Warm afternoons need the accompaniment of sparkling iced tea in tall frosty glasses. A delightful set that will do credit to your summer tea table is only \$1.98. Other sets at \$2.50 and \$2.98. A water jug and six glasses in green or amber is

-Downstairs-